southeast early tonight, followed

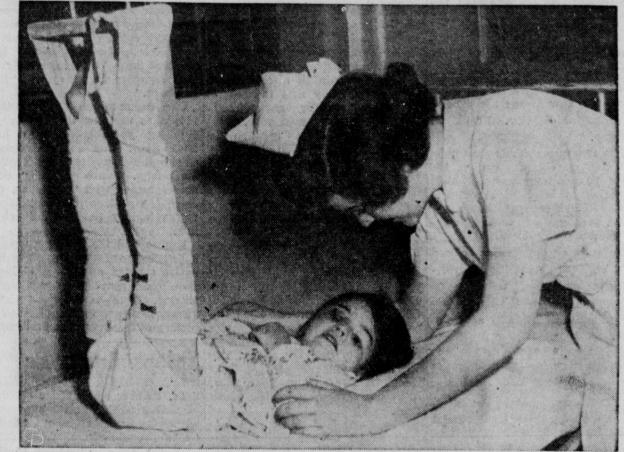
by clearing. Low, 55-60 north, 60-63 south. Wednesday, fair and

cooler. Yesterday's high, 90; low,

60. At 8 a. m. today, 65.

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Tuesday, June 21, 1955



EVEN THOUGH she suffered fractures of both legs and right arm and a possible skull fracture and internal injuries, along with a black eye, Rosemary Marrazzo, 3, is worrying about her mother and father. She asked nurse Eileen Murphy in a Long Island hospital, "Who will lead mommy and daddy around?" Her parents are blind and Rosemary guided them around the neighborhood. She was injured when she fell from her fifth story window.

Sheriff's Deputies Beginning **Patrol Of Walnut Creek Pike**

Action Taken Despite Manpower Shortage As Result Of Mounting Traffic Complaints

Qual "Indianapolis Speedway".

"Even though I don't have enough men," he explained. "we're trying to work something out. Citations are being issued now as a warning-but soon we will start making arrests."

"I haven't been able to get an- Route 36 at naurelville, approachother man," the sheriff pointed out. "But this bad traffic situation in "But this bad traffic situation in the county has got to stop, even if Boy, 12, Due my deputies have to keep working extra hours."

SHERIFF RADCLIFF said of \$8 Million there have been numerous complaints about Walnut Creek Pike. Reports have reached his office passing stop signs, he added.

"The deputies made out five citations in a row soon after they began patrolling the pike," the sheriff said. "We want the word to get around that the road is now being patrolled."

The sheriff pointed out that another deputy could be hired specifically for road patrolling. He explained that Ohio law allows such a deputy to be paid out of a county's road and bridge

"However," Sheriff Radcliff hastened to explain, "I have been ing heir of her grandfather, wealtold that Pickaway County has no road and bridge fund. So this couldn't work for our county." Recently, eight suggestions were

Los Angeles Folks **Buck Transit Strike**

strike forced additional thousands of Los Angeles workers into cars ternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille today for a hectic trip into the Wolfe Burton, who has been his logjam of downtown traffic.

Police estimated 100,000 addi- father was imprisoned. tional cars surged into the down-Dwn area yesterday, the first day State Winding Up

The Amalgamated Assn. of Case In Slaying Street, Electric Railway and

Ships Intercepted

tionalist gunboats intercepted two was breaking up her marriage. British freighters off Red China into the Red port of Foochow.

Bolt Kills Ohioan

Lee Clemens, 15, of Lancaster, ing of the youth, will be tried lat-Ohio, was killed yesterday when struck by lightning. He was fish-

Keeping Score On The Drought

gun to patrol Walnut Creek Pike- Committee. One of the suggestions motorists said. which reportedly has become a vir- was for more law enforcement personnel. Another was for a radar

> STILL ANOTHER recommendation has brought up an apparently holds true for Circleville also. unnoticed situation. This concerns a suggestion that a review of all and Mingo Streets, there is appar- settlement of specific problems.

setup along Walnut Creek Pike.

The sheriff has said that if he that there are some main roads traffic on Mingo St. could get one more deputy to work leading into the county having no But, according to another report 3. The meetings should be held ty". One specific instance is on

To Inherit Sum

NEW YORK (P)-Young William concerning not only speeding but Anthony Burton's fortune, which

> William, now 12, used to be known as Wayne William Lonergan. His name was changed after his father Wayne Lonergan killed the boy's mother in her fashionable apartment in 1943.

The father was convicted of second-degree murder of his estranged wife Patricia. He is serving 35

Through the death of his mother, the boy became the only livthy brewer Max E. Bernheimer, who died in 1913 and whose widow

died last year. An accounting of the estate filed Monday in Surrogate's Court Jailed Girl Freed showed the boy will inherit \$7,-809,918 as soon as the accounts To Take Class Test are approved. He has already received \$3,059,198 of this sum, the

LOS ANGELES (P)-A transit record showed. William now lives with his maguardian since shortly after his

Motor Coach Employes has been McCONNELSVILLE (P) - The seeking a 20-cent hourly pay hike prosecution is expected to finish and a one-year contract. Current its case today in the first degree top operators' scale is \$1.91 an murder trial of Mrs. Frances Sloan, accused of slaying her 16year-old nephew, Kenneth Strohl. A prosecution witness yesterday quoted the 28-year-old New Lexing- Germ Warfare HONG KONG (P) - Chinese Na- ton woman as saying the youth

The witness, Mrs. Nancy Heller today, warned them not to head of near Sayre, was one of 14 perthe Sloan's former home at Rose Farm. Raymond Sloan, also indict-EAST TAWAS, Mich. (P)-Bruce ed for murder in the gunshot slay-

Ing from a rowboat in Tawas Lake. Necking In Church fore might concentrate his as-Irritates Pastor

LLANDYSILIO, Wales (P)-The Rev. Noel Williams told his young parishioners today to cut

out the necking in church. Said the vicar, writing in his parish magazine: "The church was not built for necking. Couples have been found there courting. They should have more respect for the house of God."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff revealed brought to the attention of the ing from Hocking County to Pick. no further meeting was arranged. today that his deputies have be- Pickaway County Traffic Safety away County. There just is no sign,

> The report adds that various other signs throughout the county have either been torn down or rusted or damaged beyond recognition. And this apparently

At the intersection of Mound (The local state patrol is also road signs in the county be made, ently a stop sign on the southeast The Herald has been informed corner. This is supposed to halt

edly makes it impossible to see the service the sessions. sign and many motorists either ignore it or do not know of it, the report added.

CONCERNING A suggestion tee about road-marking paint, a gates as inspirational. complaint has reached The Herald about markings in Circleville.

The complaint states that some been worn down to a point where he inherits through a family trag- they cannot be seen. Although edy, has been figured at nearly \$8 school is out for the Summer, the complaint points out that the situation existed even while school was in progress.

Specifically, the complaint points out that school zone markings on N. Court St. near Seyfert Ave. can no longer be seen. The complaint added it was puzzling why the city painted school markings on N. Court St. at High St. but did not continue on.

The traffic safety committee is considering all suggestions brought to its attention. Suggestions or complaints may be sent to The Herald and they will be forwarded to the proper persons.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. 48- Jelke In Prison Jail doors have opened for a 17year-old girl so she can take her high school final examinations.

yesterday in custody of High to take up prostitution. School Principal Max A. Reutershan after the district attorney agreed that she be paroled to take Bulganin Invited her senior class tests.

The girl, member of an old Poughkeepsie family, was arrest-vited Soviet Premier Nikolai Bul- the bargaining table conceding he ed last week in Miami on warrant ganin to visit India and Bulganin bears a share of responsibility for issued after she ran away with 25- has accepted. No date has been unemployment, over and above year-old Joseph Lee Jr. of High- set for the visit. land, N. Y. She was accused of being wayward.

Said Big Threat

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-The Army's Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Auto Workers. chief Army chemical officer, said that in an all-out war an enemy would want to save the productive facilities of this nation and theresaults on people rather than on

Godfrey Quits Navy for it.

WASHINGTON (P) - A Navy companies would comment. spokesman says Arthur Godfrey the required periodical physical "could be worked out."

Russia Gives Nod To Top-Level Talk

faint."

predictions. He said:

peace," he said, "We shall re-

ject no method, however novel,

that holds out any hope however

Although he promised that the

"Whether or not we shall then

reach the initial decisions that will

Eisenhower returned to Washing-

Rich British

of her 800-ton yacht.

boys for the sea.

fire engine for the Isle of Man.

All the bequests carry one con-

NEW YORK (A)-George Meany,

president, said today the guaran-

hit every bargaining table in the

However, he said, "It's up

ciple in a way suitable to it."

each industry to handle the prin-

Meany said the new Ford-CIO

United Auto Workers Union con-

Lady Miserly

West's 3-Point Proposal OK By Molotov At Frisco Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Russia | no stone unturned to work for and the Western Powers were reported to have reached virtual agreement early today on arrangements for the top-level talks in Geneva next month.

Informed quarters said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Western diplomats at the end of a four-hour meeting that he saw no reason to object to a series of proposals they had agreed on in New York last start dismantling the terrible ap-

He was understood to have told weapons erected since the end of them he would study the propos- World War II, I do not know." als more carefully and give his There was no comment from reply in a day or two. The Western Molotov, who later met the Presiforeign ministers apparently were dent at a reception and exchanged so certain of his acceptance that pleasantries.

Diplomats at the meeting said ton by plane last night. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Some Called Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay had proposed that:

1. The purpose of the "summit" meeting should be to ease world tension and not to negotiate the

2. THE MEETINGS should last Ellen Cubbin was a rich recluse. from four to six days.

4-12 p. m. turn this would resigns designating "Leaving X received by The Herald, the stop in the Palais des Nations, U.N. ase other deputies for road patrol County—Entering Pickaway Counsign is hidden by overhanging headquarters in Geneva, and that she distributed the money branches from a tree. This report- the U. N. should be requested to

These developments came as the U. N.'s 10th anniversary meeting got down to its long program of speeches on the world outlook. President Eisenhower's opening made to the traffic safety commit- address was praised by other dele-

The President, speaking yesterday afternoon, pledged that he would uphold the principles of the painted school zone markings have U. N. Charter at the Geneva conference. He declared this is a "season of high hope" for world

"The United States will leave

New Bill Changes **Division Of Fines**

COLUMBUS (4)-The Ohio Sen- Cubbin. He died two years ago at sought political asylum. ate yesterday virtually completed 47. action on a bill to change the distribution of traffic fines in State said about her," said nurse Camp-Highway Patrol cases. Fines now bell today. "People called her a are split 50-50 between state and

The proposal would keep that world. She gave away thousands ratio in mayors court cases, but in before her death. And she always trials outside cities the counties gave it anonymously." would take a one-half cut. In mube 45 per cent to the state, 10 per Guaranteed Wage nicipal courts, the division would cent to the county and 45 per cent Issue Seen Growing

NEW YORK (A)-Mickey Jelke teed wage proposal is "going to went to Sing Sing Prison today. He was convicted of living off the next couple of years." Barbara Palmattier left her cell earnings of a woman he induced

MOSCOW (P) - Prime Minister tract represented "for the first Nehru announced today he has in- time in history, an employer at

state unempoyment benefits." Ford Urges Auto Makers

To Bargain Industrywide

The 37-year-old president of Ford Motor Co. said yesterday that he had had "informal talks" with other industry executives on the idea.

it, while Chrysler Corp. might be are big producers and small pro-Neither the union nor the other in the auto industry."

DETROIT (P) - Henry Ford II resumes contract negotiations with sons who testified. The youth was top chemical officer said today the says it would be a good idea for the UAW today has said it is ly money, she testified, he still found dead Jan. 5 on the lawn of potential threat from germ and the auto makers to get together against "pattern settlements" in went with other women. chemical warfare is as great as in the future and seek an industry- the industry and that each should the danger from atomic weapons. | wide contract with the CIO United | be tailored to the firm it covers. FORD SAID industrywide barg-

aining had been pretty well established in the steel and glass and some other industries, and added: "After all, industries like steel He said indications were Gener- and glass have a lot of plants, al Motors Corp. would be against with special problems, and there ducers. I think it could work out

Ford and the UAW recently Asked what effect he thought reached agreement on a guaranhas resigned his Navy command- industrywide bargaining might teed wage plan providing benefits er's commission. He lost his Navy have on smaller auto producers, for laid-off workers to supplement flying rating when he passed up Ford said he thought that problem unemployment compensation. GM and the union agreed on a similar American Motors Corp., which one a week later.

Strong Backing Given To U.N. And Its Work

British Diplomat Claims

East-West Tension Easing

But Macmillan Believes **Old-Fashioned Diplomat** Still Has Vital Role

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - British lan today said tension between the people next year. East and West seems to be easing. but he declined to predict the out-United States would do its best come of next month's "summit" to make the Geneva talks a suctalks in Geneva. cess, he declined to make any

The British foreign secretary addressed the 60 members of the United Nations at the second day of the week-long 10th anniversary session. He strongly supparatus of fear and distrust and ported the world organization, but also stressed the necessity for supplementing it on some problems with old-fashioned dip-

Macmillan declared that the San Francisco meetings "will be mem- tive leaders feared the collision orable" if the diplomats gathered might be fatal to both. here can apply the old pioneering spirit to the work before them.

Referring to the coming meeting of the Big Four chiefs of government, he asked whether it was Steel Union possible to get back on the road of cooperation between the great powers and whether leaders might Feeling Out find the necessary inspiration at DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (4)— San Francisco to restore har- More Firms

Some people called her a miser.

She died at 80, leaving an estate worth \$2,380,000. And this is how she distributed the money:

This was macminan's only reference to the "summit" meeting, but he did deal generally with the merits of negotiations outside the how two other higher a miser.

Steel Corp., the CIO United Steel-passage of an omnibus bill which workers hoped today to find out bow two other higher a miser.

The Senate virtually completed workers hoped today to find out bow two other higher a miser. \$112,000, four houses and a small

castle to her nurse, Jimima Camp-"NO ONE," he said, "would require that all international rela-\$56,000 to John Symonds, skipper (Continued on Page Two)

The yacht itself to an orphanage along with \$196,000 to help train Kored Fliers Her 15-room mansion to the city of Liverpool along with \$224,000 to Flee South make it a holiday home for child-\$280,000, to buy four lifeboats and

The rest will be split among Korean fliers buzzed the Seoul Youngstown Sheet and Tube and friends and more than a score of Airport today in an old, Russian- Inland Steel Co. charities-churches, museums and built Yak fighter, then landed and As U. S. Steel resumed negotiasocieties protecting children and gave themselves up to cheering tions yesterday, Vice President South Korean airmen.

dition: they must commemorate air force headquarters for quest- But he declined to say how much. the name of her son Robert Colby ioning. It was presumed they David J. McDonald, president of

"A lot of unkind things were months ago from a Russian jet fly- cents. ing school at Kiev. The other flier A reopening clause in USW conmiser. But she was one of the was identified as Lt. Lee Eun tracts permits negotiations only on most generous women in the Song, 24, a navigator trained in wages this year. The contracts ex- Good Question

> munist fliers to flee from the Reds completing the wage talks is June Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) asked the since Lt. Noh Kum Sunk landed 30. After that, the union would be Army today, Army post exchanga MIG jet fighter at nearby Kim- free to strike. po Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He received a \$100,000 reward for delivering the MIG and asylum in the

American Federation of Labor The Yak is a single-engine propeller driven fighter-bomber. The Communists used the Yak in early stages of the Korean War. Now it is used as an advanced trainer.

Attractive Blonde To Die On Gallows

LONDON (P) - An attractive blonde model was sentenced today to the gallows for killing her lover when he tried to leave her.

Mrs. Ruth Ellis, 28, divorced mother of two children, admitted shooting David Blakely, 25, a racing motorist, but based her defense on a plea of manslaughter claiming she was provoked by jealousy into the killing.

Even though she paid the rent of their apartment and gave Blake- Stir Up New Riot

Telephone Prayer **Business Booming**

SCARSDALE, N. Y. (P) - A thurch in this New York City suburb has been doing a terrific phone business lately. The reason-a device which plays a recorded one-minute prayer for those who phone.

The device was installed at the Hitchcock Memorial Church, a community congregation, on June 7. Since then parishioners have rung for the prayer on an average of 700 times daily, and at all hours. Prayers change twice daily.

Korean GI Bonus Slated For Ballot

Ohio House Taking Up Matter; Senate Gives OK To Proposal COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio House | ment to give state senators four-

Foreign Secretary Harold Macmil- rean veterans to a vote of the would continue to serve two years. The Senate-approved proposal provides a bond issue of \$90 million to pay up to \$400 to Ohioans who served during the Ko-

rean conflict-either at home or

overseas. It is a constitutional amendment. As approved by the Senate, the proposal would have been on the ballot next November. It was changed in the House to put the question to the voters in 1956. This was to avoid a collision with a proposed \$150 million bond issue for state buildings. Some legisla-

Also up for House votes were: Another constitutional amend-

PITTSBURGH (A) - Already as- awards is unchanged.

ducers feel about a pay increase. Marietta and troy. The bill also U. S. Steel says it will offer an widens jurisdiction of municipal increase but the big question is courts in Columbus, Portsmouth how much. That question may be and Ashtabula and narrows juris-

ably Thursday or Friday: Basic steelworkers now average court. First election of the Mari-

Slated to negotiate with the union today were Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel. Similar meetings are scheduled SEOUL (Two young North tomorrow with Jones & Laughlin,

John A. Stephens declared flatly The two were marched to ROK a wage increase is in the works.

the Union, has not made public South Korean officials identified the union demand, but most obthe pilot as Capt. Lee Un Yong, servers believe they will get an 24, who said he returned only six increase of between 12 and 15

pire June 30, 1956.

They were the first Korean Com- The deadline for successfully

Ex-New York Aide In New Trouble

NEW YORK (P-James J. Moran, former first deputy fire commissioner, has been convicted of evading \$131,307 in federal income

A federal court jury in Brooklyn reported a guilty verdict yesterday against the 54-year-old Moran, one-time political righthand man of former Mayor William O'Dwy-

Moran could get up to 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines at his sentencing, set for June 30. He already is serving a term of 121/2 to 25 years in state prison

Cyprus Natives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (4) - Violence This Droodle is dedicated to sumflared on this British-ruled Medi- mer which today is the First Day terranean Isand again last night Of. If you're planning on visiting as terrorists seeking union with a beach or lake soon here are some Greece launched a series of bomb visit happier, (These suggestions attacks. Two were hurt.

Cypriots of Greek descent, who have to get along on their own): constitute a majority of the is- (1) Play it safe. Do not enter waland's population, have been agi- ter after eating. To be doubly safe, tating for independence and the do not enter water before eating right to unite with Greece.

Pair Honeymoons

Count Aubry William Tealdi, make inappropriate remarks such wealthy 75-year-old Italian, has ar- as "Echhk." (4) Do not attempt rived in this mountain resort with to rescue beautiful young girls his 14-year-old bride, Princess from drowning unless they are in Lidia Maria Antonia di Torello. | the water.

planned final legislative action to- year terms instead of the two they day to put a state bonus for Ko- now serve. Ohio House members

AMONG THE 39 bills passed by the two houses yesterday as the Legislature drove toward a tentative Thursday quitting date were: The Senate passed a House-ap-

proved bill to create an elected state board of education. The Senate voted for a 23-member board. however, as opposed to a ninemember board plan adopted by the House. The House is expected to agree to the 23-member plan, although it may take a joint conference committee to iron out differences. Whether Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche will accept a bill creating an elected board was an unanswered question. He prefers appointed members.

THE HOUSE passed and sent to the Senate a bill to remove the \$200-a-year limit on health care for recipient of aid for the aged and blind. Lifting of the ceiling would be effective July 1, 1956. The \$65-a-month top on monthly

answered when Big Steel and the diction of the Kenton court. The union resume negotiations, prob- village of Coal Grove is exempted from jurisdiction of the Ironton

etta judge will be in 1957. A House-approved bill to put brakes on the sale of health and accident insurance by fly - bynight companies won Senate

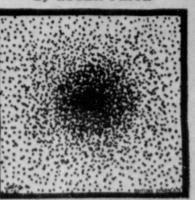
passage. The Senate adopted a joint resolution asking Congress to submit to the states for ratification the so - called Bricker Amendment which would declare invalid any treaty in conflict with the U. S. Constitution, It now goes to the House.

The House passed a Senate bill limiting municipal income taxes to one per cent unless 55 per cent of the voters approve a higher

WASHINGTON (A) - How come, es on Okinawa are selling Danish butter to American troops while there are more than 200 million pounds of surplus butter available in this country. There was no immediate answer.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"AERIAL VIEW OF MARILYN MONROE ON BEACH AT CONEY ISLAND"

are for Men only. Women will either. (2) Watch out for Athlete's Feet. Especially if you're lying in the sand and the Athletes are playing softball. (3) If your wife shows PONTRESINA, Switzerland (4)- up in a Bikini bathing suit do not

Strong Backing Given To U.N.

Continued From Page One tionships must be conducted directly under the United Nations. The United Nations is a public Hospital as a medical patient. forum. It is still experimenting with the new techniques of multilateral diplomacy.

"But the methods of old-fashioned diplomacy may be more suitable for dealing with certain international problems. The recent settlement of the Trieste question is an example.

"Our experience has shown that, Hospital as a medical patient. far from contributing towards a peaceful solution, public debate of certain issues in the United Nations can sometimes act as a disruptive influence."

But he said "the United Nations, as it stands today, probably repreagreement that is possible amongst the nations.

"We must maintain our faith in it, whatever the future may

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures to average near normal. Normal high 82-84; normal low 60-63. Slightly cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday and Saturday, cooler Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms today and again about Friday. Total tenths of one inch.

New Citizens

MISS HENN Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henn of 512 E. Main St. are parents of a dau-

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - An easy price

in Berger Hospital.

tendency was established at the opening of the Board of Trade today. Trading was fairly active in wheat but mild in other contracts. of the emergency. Wheat opened 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher, July \$1.96-12; corn was lower to 1/8 higher, July \$1.42-1/2, and oats were unchanged to 14 lower, July 65%. Soybeans were

1/4 to 5/8 lower, July \$2.43-431/8.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; slow and very uneven; butchers under 230 lb steady to 50 lower; a few loads selected choice No 1 and 2's 180-220 lb early steady to 25 higher; butchers over 230 lb steady to strong; sows fairly active, strong to 50 higher, mostly 25 to 50 higher; most choice No 1 to 3's 180-230 lb butchers 21,25-22.50; largely 22,00 and above on No 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb; a deck choice mostly No 1's 200 lb 22,75; most 240-270 lb 20.25-21.25; 280-310 lb 19.00-20.00; a few lots 320-350 lb 17.50-18.75; sows under 400 lb 16.00-18.50; a few choice around 300 lb, and lighter up to 19.00; most 400 500 lb 14.50-16.25; weights up to 600 lb in larger lots down to around 13.50.

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Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; good to prime steers up to 1,000 lb fully steady; 1,100-1,200 lb about steady; choice and prime steers over 1,200 lb dull, weak to 25 lower; utility and commercial steers all weights fully steady; choice steady; cows mostly steady; bulls fully 25 higher; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders slow, weak; a load of mostly prime near 1,200 lb steers 24.50; load lots mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lb 22.25-23.50; mostly prime 1,325 lb steers 23.25; choice and mature steers 21.50-22.00; choice yearlings 22.00-22.50; good to low choice steers 18.25-21.00; a load of commercial 1,125 lb Holstein 17.00; two loads high choice and prime 1975 lb heifers 23.25; most good to high choice heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-22.75; a load of high commercial young cows 15.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00 a few up to 14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.50; good to prime vealers, mostly good and choice 17.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-17.00; good to low choice heavy steer calves and yearling stock steers up to 700 lb 20.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; all classes steady; low good to prime spring lambs 22.00-25.50; a few 25.75; one doubted cache and prime spring lambs 22.00-25.50; a few 25.75; one

steady; low good to prime spring lambs 22.00-25.50; a few 25.75; one double deck good and choice shorn lambs No 1 pelts 19.50; a few cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in
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 Cream. Regular
 46

 Cream. Premium
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 Eggs
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 Eggs
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 POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

> COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS MARKETS
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> COLUMBUS, Onio (P-Hogs—300; steady, sows 50 cents higher; No 1 and 2, 22.25-22.75; 220-240 lbs 21.75; 240-260 lbs 21.00, 260-280 lbs 20.50; 280-300 lbs 20.00; 300-350 lbs 19.00; 350-40 lbs 18.; 16-18 lbs 21.75; 140-160 lbs 19.75; 100-140 lbs 15.75-16.75; sows 17.25 down; stags 12.25 down, Monday feeder pig auction—502; steady; 100-140 lbs 21.75-24.20; strongweight pigs, by the head 14.00-20.50, weanling pigs by head 9.00-14.00; lightweight boars 12.00-13.25; aged boars 9.00-9.25.
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> Cattle—light; active to steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.10, good 20.00-22.50, commercial 17.50-20.00, utility 15.00-17.50, canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 12.00 - 14.00, utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial 15.50-11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial 15.50-17.00, utility 14.00-15.50, canners and cutters 44.00 down stockers and feeders, good to choice 20.00-29.50

Calves — light; steady; prime 20.00-21.00, good to choice 18.00-20.00, mediums 16.00-18.00, utility Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 23.75-24.50, good to choice 21.75-22.75, mediums 19.50-21.50, outs 14.50-17.50; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; old crop 16.00

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Grow up unto Him in all things. -Eph. 4:15. Some of us show lib the chemical industry was unfoldtle discipline even in our mature ed for local Kiwanians at their years. We should put away childish attitudes and face realities firmly.

Ferd Martin of 145 Pleasant St. was admitted Monday in Berger

Mrs. Walter Halstenberg of 114 Rosewood Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient. Mrs. Halstenberg's husband is employed at The Circleville Herald.

Max Dean of 109 Highland Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger

Annual meeting of Pickaway County chapter, American Red Cross will be held Wednesday June 22 in First Methodist Church starting at 8 p. m.

Judy Hickman, daughter of Mr. sents the highest common factor of and Mrs. Donald Hickman of Amanda, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy and

> Lester Hall, of 430 N. Court St., a telegraph operator in the railroad tower on S. Court St., was injured in a fall at his home. He Ridlon stated 800,000 persons in was taken to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, for x-rays.

Dianne Grant, daughter of Mr. tonsillectomy patient.

Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

W. C. Shaw, of McKeesport, Pa., chairman of the board of the G. C. Murphy Co., was visiting the firm's local store Monday.

ghter, born at 12:30 p. m. Monday Father Lauds Rush Aid For Injured Son

an automobile accident last week had glowing praise today for public assistance rendered at the time

The father, Cletus Smith, of Cirhis son's injuries were not as se-Charles W. Smith, 20, was hurt in an automobile accident on Island

Charles Smith is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He suffered a severe concussion and numerous lacerations. X-rays, however, revealed no skull fracture. The patient at this time is not permitted to have visitors.

Cletus Smith, who served as a work handled in behalf of his son by the physician, ambulance serv- July 5, 1955, meeting." to our assistance."

ly wonderful", Smith said.

Mrs. Diltz Claims City Tomato Title

first-ripe-tomato crown for Pickaway County this year, but Mrs. Mary E. Diltz, of 229 Town St., claims the laurels for the city of

Mrs. Brown, whose home is along Route 23 north of Circleville, announced last Saturday that one of her tomatoes was ripe-the first claim to be placed with The Herald this Spring. Mrs. Diltz picked two ripe tomatoes from her garden Monday.

Mrs. Diltz has a large garden at the corner of Town and Washington streets.

Pope Urging Curb On Corrupt Films

VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius XII today called upon "men of good will" in the giant industry to ban corrupt movies.

The 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church spoke to leaders of the industry in Italy, saying that the watchfulness of public authorities over motion pictures is "fully justified by law to defend the common civil and moral heritage.

The pope then urged his listeners to reject whatever is "unworthy or evil, whatever debases human dignity, the individual and common good and especially our

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Mainly About | Explanation Of Chemical Industry Given To Local Kiwanis Group

Little-known information about and more people to work in them. regular Monday night meeting.

Emory Ridlon, local manager of the Circleville Plant of the DuPont Co., was the main speaker. As an example of his interesting talk, Ridlon revealed that 96 per cent of the total salt output is used in chemistry—not by consumers in seasoning foods.

In another part of the meeting, Tom Bennett gave a list of the used per person per year; to the Kiwanis Camp in Hocking per person per year; County for 10 days. These are:

Raymond Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winner, 1090 Sunshine St.;

John Riegel, son of Mrs. Josephine Riegel, 215 Pearl St.; Ted Goodman, son of Mrs. Betty Goodman, 213 W. Corwin St.:

Charles Mumaw, son of Mrs. Fanny Mumaw, of Lowery Lane; Johnny Christian, son of Mrs.

Delpha Christian, 137 Watt St. IN POINTING up the importance of the chemical industry.

chemical industry.

From natural resources, Ridlon explained, the chemical industry produces products which are responsible for advances in other industries. He noted that colors of new cars are the re-

sult of chemical research. Taking some of the chemicals, Ridlon related them to every day Edwin F. Hoffman of 2826 Kensing-

boys being sent by the local club 2. 34 pounds of chlorine is used

3. \$2 million is spent annually Charles Reed, son of Mr. and for pressurized cans, made pos-Mrs. Ernest Reed, 154 Hayward sible by chemistry, used for var-

> "CELLOPHANE alone is used in 600 industries," Ridlon revealed. "This in turn is used in 40,000

different products.' DuPont, Ridlon added, buys products from 30,000 different customers and sells to 70,000. The firm has 12,000 different product lines and does 9 per cent of the total chemical business.

Noting that chemistry is in the field of science research, Ridlon pointed out that DuPont spent \$61 million during 1954 for research alone.

10,000 locations in every state in Ridlon concluded by explaining the country are employed in the Mylar, the product being manufactured exclusively at the Circle-"The industry produces 8,000 dif- ville plant of DuPont. He said the and Mrs. Robert Grant of Colum- ferent products," he said. "There substance has special uses in the bus, was released Tuesday from are new products every week, electrical field-such as in record-Berger Hospital, where she was a which in turn means new plants ing tapes and other similar uses.

day and again about Friday. Total precipitation two-tenths to five- Mrs. Daniel Grant of Circleville Council Has No New Legislation,

said early today that no new legislation has been drawn for city council's second June meeting,

scheduled for 8 p. m. in city hall. However, it was known that at least one petition and a variety of important matters-both new and old-are close around the edges and ready to be moved into the center of discussion. The petition, in behalf of Circleville city firemen, is almost certain to be read at the Tuesday night

petition declares in part:

per week and we request council the monthly power bills. to either grant a 56 hour week, Rates for residential power in two presently established, or to nance. submit the question to the voters of Circleville at the next Novem- Bolt Of Lightning

"IN ORDER that steps may be 'Stuns' Residents taken in sufficient time to submit the question to the voters, we re- day evening's heavy electrical medical supply officer in the arm- spectfully request a definite adop- storm here "stunned" two people ed forces, praised the emergency tion or refusal of the appropriate inside of a house and "burned out" legislation by not later than your a television set.

ice, Berger Hospital, "and all the Attached to the petition is a se- Heights Rd., said the bolt apparother wonderful people who came ries of points and arguments de- ently struck in the driveway but Assistance given by Circleville is pointed out that a bill in the though there was no fire, she said, city police and the Pickaway Coun- legislature to make the 56-hour there was a burn mark on the inty Sheriff's Department was "real- week statewide apparently is side wall, in addition to damage to doomed for this session.

And it is also stated that the Municipal League, an organization that keeps an eye on the legislative activities of the municipalities, fa-

contract between Wayne Township and the city of Circleville

for fire protection at the city dump. He explained that city officials are waiting for the town-



LAST TIMES TONITE



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City Solicitor George Gerhardt ship spokesmen to hold a meet-

It was brought out recently that the city dump and water works home after 7 p. m. Tuesday. have no fire protection due to legal technicalities.

Up for third and final reading Tuesday night will be an ordinance that would readjust the rate schedule for residential power consumers in the city. The measure was Grand Jury submitted by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

THE utility said main purpose of the ordinance is to bring the Asking for a change in the de- company's rates into conformity cleville Route 3, also disclosed that partment's working schedule, the with regional schedules. For most customers, the firm said, the new 'We are now on duty 72 hours rate schedule would mean a cut in

with three platoons instead of the Circleville are set by city ordi-

Mrs. Garold Crites, of 215 Cedar signed to support the request. It made its way inside the house. Al-

Refugees Counted

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)vors turning the question over to South Viet Nam has estimated in Mrs. Carlos Brown may hold the each community for local decision. a report to the U. N. Economic Gerhardt said nothing has yet and Social Council that it has rebeen accomplished toward a ceived 800,000 refugees from Communist-ruled North Indochina.



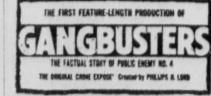
LAST TIMES TONIGHT TYRONE POWER MAUREEN O'HARA

'The Long Gray Line" Also News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS.



COMING SUNDAY



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS MAY HEWETSON May Belle Hewetson, 84, former-

ly of Amanda, died at 4:45 p. m. Monday in a Columbus rest home. following an illness of one year.

Miss Hewetson was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hewetson. the Amanda schools. Surviving her are: a niece, Mrs.

usage. For example, he said ton Place, East, Columbus; a ed signature of Gov. Frank J. nephew, Joseph P. Hewetson of Lausche, 1. 170 pounds of sulfuric acid is Mt. Pleasant, and several cousins. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Van Cleve Funeral Home of Amanda. The Rev. Ivan Wilkins of a Columbus Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in the Amanda

Township Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. CHARLES WEBSTER Ada E. Boyle Webster of 1369 day afternoon in a hospital in 114-0.

Paris, Ill. Mrs. Webster became ill Friday evening while on a motor trip to California, where her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Canter, was to tion. It does not ban closed meetembark for Japan to visit her hus- ings by the state or local official band, who is serving there with the agencies, but it does state that

Mrs. Webster, 65, was born in Washington C. H., a daughter of lic is not admitted, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle. She had spent her childhood in Circleville, moving to Columbus following her marriage to the late Charles E. Webster, who died last February, and is buried in Forest

Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Canter and Mrs. Margaret L. Fischer, both of Columand a grandson, Leonard

Funeral services will be held at m. Thursday in the A. K. Graumlich Funeral Home of 1374 S. High St., Columbus. Graveside services and burial will be at 3:30 p. m. in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

Court Orders Man Held For

Corbin Justice Jr. has been bound over to the Pickaway Coun- ters. breaking and entering and petit

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb tice, who pleaded guilty to both has 17 hours of credit towards charges, is accused of entering his master's degree work at OSU. Carl Snider's Tavern, on S. Wash-6 and taking \$4.

Other city court cases includ-

\$20 and costs for speeding at 70; Don Adams.

House Extends Ban On Star

A bill that could, at some time She was a retired music teacher, or other, prove important to Pickhaving taught for many years in away County residents has passed both branches of the state legislature and now awaits the expect-

The measure extends the present ban on closed meetings of state boards, commissions and agencies to local governments. Application here would cover official meetings of county, city or township agencies.

The bill also prohibits closed court sessions except those involving juveniles.

S. Third St., Columbus, died Mon- proved legislation was by a vote of

no official action can be taken in any session to which the pub-

New Farm Aide Begins Duties In Pickaway County

George H. Hamrick, 30, a native of Gallipolis, officially assumhis duties Monday as associate extension agent for Pickaway Coun-

His appointment fills a vacancy created last December when Marion Kroetz, former associate agent, went into the service. Hamrick has combined seven years of 4-H Club work with four years of vocational agriculture and Future Farmers of America work.

Prior to his appointment here, Hamrick taught vocational agriculture at Southeastern High School in Richmond Dale. He also operates a 306-acre dairygeneral farm. He is married and the father

of two sons and a daughter. He

also has eight brothers and sisty Grand Jury on accusations of Hamrick, who earned a variety of achievements while teaching, attended Rio Grande College and Ohio State University. He received et a bond of \$2,000 on the breakin a Bachelor of Science degree in and \$500 on the petit larceny. Jus- Agriculture from OSU in 1951. He

ington St., on the night of March arrested by State Patrolman Carl

Wolfinger. Manuel Wolfe, 28, of Roseville, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing Robert A. Boyd, 28, of Illinois; a yellow line; arrested by Officer

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Peron Still On Sidelines As Argentina Reshuffles

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)- | morgue. They said a bomb appar-With President Juan Peron keep- ently had dropped near him. ing to the background, Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero continued today to increase the campaign to restore full peace to this nation.

The balding, square - jawed army minister, holding the top role in the postrevolutionary period, said again in a communique early today that the situation is "steadily normalizing without any inconvenience."

There is no sign as to when the expected reorganization of the goveenment will come, nor any reli- where the insurgent pilots fled able information as to the ex- for refuge. Fourteen junior offitent of such a reshuffle. Rumors cers returned with the planes, deabout possible juntas of three or claring that they had not taken five men are just speculation so any voluntary part in the rebel-

now underway in Buenos Aires to picture of the President yesterday. set up a three-man junta including Peron to rule the nation. The THE legislation was sponsored other two members reportedly by the Ohio Newspaper Associa- would be Lucero and Rear Adm.

ed forces, Lucero spread his con- over the number planned by the trol over all activities of the administration. The Senate ar country, which is still under a proved the amendment. state of siege. Despite the strict army checks, most of Buenos Aires had the appearance of normal-

The first American casualty of last week's brief but bloody fighting in the capital was reported | USED VACUUM cleaners \$10 last night. He was Graham E. Tune, a Detroit industrial engineer employed by the Kaiser Motor Corp.'s new Argentine subsidiary. Company officials found and identified his body in a city

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

past 24-hour period.

FIRE No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the

Despite Lucero's protestations of returning normalcy, his communique for the second successive day warned the public against rumors of continuing conflict. As he had before, he termed these "completely false" but admitted that they had "increased."

The communique reported that 18 planes used by the rebels in bombing government sites had been flown back from Uruguay,

News dispatches from Argen- Lucero and the military reaped tina have been subject to censor- a growing publicity harvest in the ship since last Thursday's revolt nation's press at Peron's longby navy fliers and Marines. Art time prominence on front pages House passage of the Senate ap- gentine refugees in Montevideo, slipped. None of Buenos Aires Uruguay, believe negotiations are afternoon newspapers published a

Solons Back Ike

WASHINGTON (A) - Republican Alberto Teisaire, the vice presi- Sens. Bricker and Bender of Ohio yesterday voted against a proposed amendment to keep Marine AS HEAD OF the nation's arm- Corps strength at 215,000, or 22,000

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I is often the way of answered prayhave a very serious problem; I've er. We are given a better deal in prayed about it-seems like all my the Lord's good time, as the fruit life. I was only 16 when I started of prayer, than we would have got stating Dan, who is four years old- had we pleased ourselves to start. er than I. Now we have been going Dan is wasting your life, in steady for almost 10 years; and in years when you want to be (hence

people; we haven't much money, ment to say that he is "a little well-to-do-but he is a little self- tachment to him is indefensibly ish, I believe. He has never invit- heartless and selfish. ed me to his home; and when I ask why he doesn't let me meet Using your love as the fetter, his parents, he always says I am Dan has kept you on leash for 10 going with him, not his family.

has given me a ring, but he never the alliance. makes definite plans; and after Let's be frank — that kind of all this time I suppose I have lost treatment isn't fit for a dog. And

Fly In Ointment have met another man (I'll call selves about such things, though him John) whom I respect and they may refuse to discuss or coradmire completely, who wants to rect their unfairness. marry me this summer. We've Here is my advice: known each other seven months, and agree on just about every- John but do accept his mother's thing. We get along perfectly; the invitation to visit her home. Spend only thing I have against him is a week or a long weekend with that he belongs to a different her, during vacation if you are Christian faith.

away, he has written me almost engagement isn't final; rather, it occasionally and has asked me to areas of difference as well as

deeply and in fact has sent me an 2. Be realistic about Dan henceengagement ring.

even though we don't get along.

DEAR D. D.: You say you've had no affair with Dan, as you are her column, not by mail or pera very respectable girl—although sonal interview. Write her in care he has behaved objectionably at of this newspaper. times. Also you say you've prayed about this very serious problem "seems like all your life." Well, 3rd Fortune Seen it looks to me as if your prayers are being answered, and that the By Texas Plunger

you would have specified, if given most of two fortunes, believes the a choice in the beginning, but such third is just about in the bag.

Ike's Military **Bill Defeated**

Senate vote Monday aimed at can- one time amounted to 13,000 barceling President Eisenhower's cut rels daily but at present he owns in Marine Corps strength was the "only several Oklahoma wells." tary man.

the amendment to give the Ma- \$4,160,000 in the Bolivian venture. rines 46 million dollars more than the President asked and thus nullify the cut of 22,000 men ordered Poppie Is Papa by Eisenhower within the coming year. The Senate action is still man in Waukesha County to besubject to a conference with the come a papa on Father's Day

at canceling Army cutbacks.

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this time I have never known him should be) giving account of your-I am considered very attractive self as a wife and mother—a fuland very nice. My family are good filled woman. It is an understatejust a good living. Dan is an only selfish" in relation to you. His child of very nice parents, quite snobbish exploitation of your at-

Knows He's Been Mean.

years, without giving you any sure Dan has talked of marriage and status, or any self-confidence in

I am sure Dan knows, far better Now the big problem is that I havior is. Men don't fool themthan you, just how mean his be-

1. Don't rush into marriage with John's home is hundreds of social and religious climate of employed. See how you feel in the miles from here and, in the last John's life and hers; and then if three months, since he's been you like, get formally engaged. An daily and visited me twice. His is a conventional testing of commother (whom I haven't met) patibility. It provides time and opseems very sweet; she writes me portunity for carefully exploring

Now I don't know what to do. I hopes in him; and don't talk-talkforth. Don't invest matrimonial don't want to make a mistake, as talk to him about your new out-I always have been a good girl. I look. He offers no good and you still have a close feeling for Dan should be ready to outgrow him without regret.

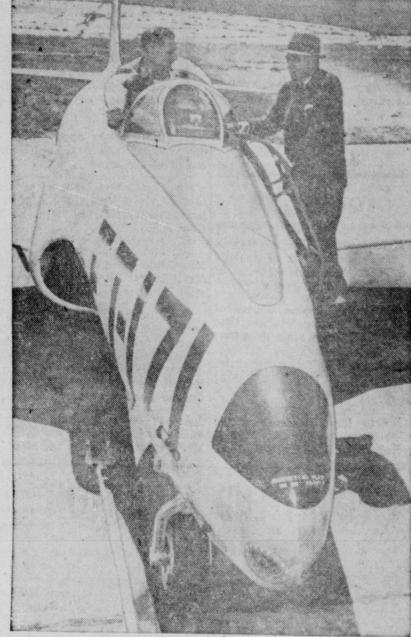
Mary Haworth counsels through

HOUSTON (A) - Oilman Glenn This may not be the answer that McCarthy, still trying after losing

Speaking of his Bolivian oil explorations Monday, he said, "In two years we will have enough production to make up for anything I ever had in the States." WASHINGTON (P) - A 40-39 His U.S. production, he said, at

first successful major challenge in The old wildcatter made his op-Congress of Eisenhower as a mili- timistic predictions Monday in announcing that a New York and Sen. Symington (D-Mo) wrote Denver syndicate had invested

WAUKESHA, Wis. (A)-The first was appropriately enough, Rich-Symington dropped plans aimed ard Poppie, His son weighed in at 8 pounds 6 ounces.



SITTING IN COCKPIT of the world's first all-magnesium jet plane after test flight, Capt. Richard Ramsbottom chats with USAF Secretary Harold E. Talbott at Mitchell Airbase, N. Y. The F-80c was built to test magnesium as a possible substitute for aluminum in event of shortage. (International Soundphoto)

General Telephone **Election Ordered**

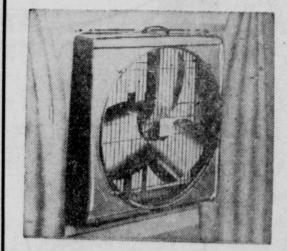
agreement, in a framework of WASHINGTON (A)-The National ters in Marion, to determine col- unit is not appropriate.

lective bargaining representatives. Petition for the election was filed by the Communications Work-John seems to love me very mutual respect and serious intent. Labor Relations Board has or- of "all company employes, exers of America (CIO). The petidered an election in the various cluding professional employes, exchanges of the General Tele- guards and supervisors." The emphone Co. of Ohio, with headquar- ployer contends a company-wide



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Garvan's father, John J. Cavaof a super hat store at 17, when he Air Force base Monday, causing already was a master hatter. He two million dollars damage. started buying stock in hat commakes hats of half a dozen dif- port plane also was hit. ferent labels, including Cavanagh, No one was injured although one 16 million dollars a year.

Associated Press Women's Editor an officer of the hat corporation, Select his shirts, buy his pajamas, and prides himself on preserving boss his diet and supervise his hob- the Elizabethan atmosphere of the bies but never try to buy your hus- sacrosant Cavanagh store on New band a hat, advises Garvan J. Ca- York's Park avenue, where the vanagh, whose family has been customers range from Bing Crosby

Naturally young Cavanagh has lecting a hat than a woman is," decided opinions on what's what

"Whether a hat is right for a man is entirely a matter of proimportance, and rightly so. A man portion," says he. "Exaggerated style is never good. To look his best, a man must have the right height crown and the right width brim for his own face and figure.

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Twelve rockets were fired from a parked nagh, now 90, conceived the dream jet fighter plane at the Portland

The practice rockets, which did panies at 22, eventually engineered not carry live warheads, smashed merger of Dobbs, Dunlap and Knox into a row of parked jets. Two to form what now is known as the were destroyed by fire, two others Hat Corp. of America, which were damaged and a C46 trans-

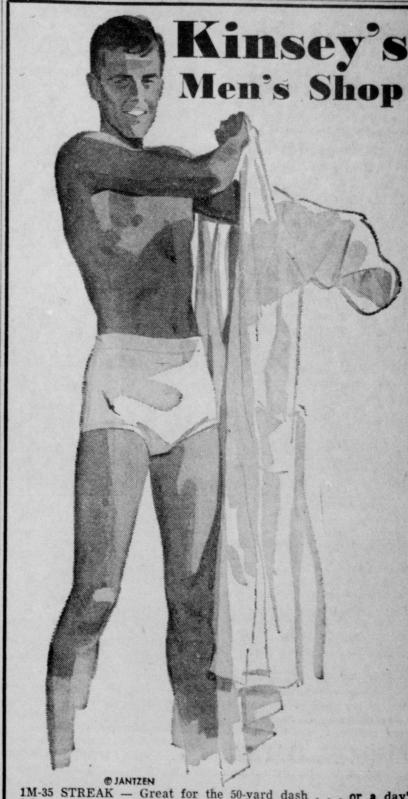
and does a business of more than of the 31/2-foot missiles bounced off the roof of a house a mile away. Son Garvan now manages the Ca- Col. Elmer McTaggart, acting

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commander of the base, said a tion. He was identified only as "an man is being held for investiga- authorized individual."



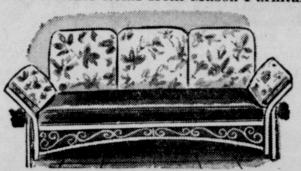
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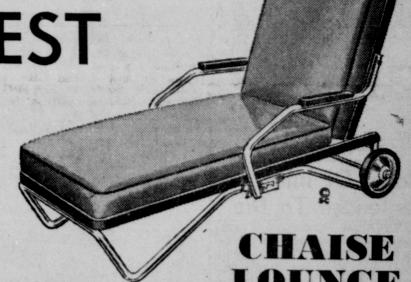
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Food Industry Eyes Atom To Save Housewife

Annual 'Eats' Outlay Now Estimated To Be \$65 Billion A Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The food industry plans to take still more of the drudgery out of kitchen work. And it counts on using the atom to make better food and automation to provice cheaper food.

Americans will spend about 65 billion dollars this year for food. That is four times as much as before World War II. Even if you take into account the fact that the dollar buys only a ltitle more half as much now, that's still twice as much being spent for food now as 15 years ago.

Leaders of the food processing industry are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., today for the midyear meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. Here are some of the things they say are in

Lower prices can be achieved in the next few years through greater volume of production. And they count heavily on increased automation in the industry to bring this

The revolution in the kitchen is to continue. Packaged foods that eliminate kitchen drudgery by preparing vegetables and fruit and even meats ahead of time are to be increased in number and vol-

tion was climbing 15 per cent.

few of the projects:

show the farmer how to produce 44, (also known as Joseph Rob- totaled \$13 million when the involbetter food stuffs, and more cheap- erts) Camden, N.J. plague the farmer now.

ing various foods to atomic radiation to eliminate bacteria and thereby greatly increase shelf life of their products.

Further in the future, perhaps, are other food ideas that scientists are toying with today. One is an attempt to convert green algae from the sea into food, both for livestock and for people.

Scientists have just harnessed sunlight to create sugar and starch out of carbon dioxide and water. What food manufacturers will be doing with that sometime is anyone's guess.

Slayer Of Inlaw Sentenced To Die

DENVER (P)-Francesco (Frank) Archina, 22, was sentenced Monday to die in the Colorado State Prison gas chamber during the week of Oct. 2 for the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Macri, 60.

Archina, an Italian immigrant, was convicted March 17. Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating also accused Archina of killing three other in-laws at a north Denver home Jan. 24, 1954.

Lions Club Sends Winnie New Cub

CHICAGO (P) - A 21/2-month-old lion cub is being flown from Chicago to London today to be given to former Prime Minister Churchill. It is a gift of the suburban Park Forest Lions Club and will replace Churchill's pet lion Rota, which was destroyed Saturday because of old age.





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9 Philadelphia TV Firm Slated Reds Sentenced

trict Judge J. Cullen Ganey Mon- ganizing the bankrupt Muntz TV, day sentenced nine Philadelphia Inc., has been approved by Judge For World Tour Since World War II consump- area Communists to two to three Win G. Knoch of U. S. District tion of processed foods has in- years in jail for violation of the Court. creased 45 per cent--while popula- Smith Act. This law makes it a The court set Oct. 18 as the date crime to teach or advocate the by which stockholders and credi-

Research is going to be the overthrow of the government. tors must approve the plan prewatchword of the industry from Sentenced to three years were sented by the Securities and Exnow, in the opinion of GMA's pres- Joseph Kuzma, 31; David Duben- change Commission. ident, Paul S. Willis. Here are a sky, 46 (also known as Dave Da- This proposal calls for issuance vis); Thomas Nabried, 51, all of of preferred stock to creditors for Atomic radiation is expected to Philadelphia, and Sam Gobeloff, up to 25 per cent of claims. These

ly. It is also counted upon to com- Sherman H. Labovitz, 29; Walter Since then the company has cut bat the insects and disease that Lowenfels, 56; Irving Katz, 35; its debt to \$5,655,000. The remain-Robert Klonsky, 35, and Benjamin ing 75 per cent of the claims will There is a good chance that Weiss, 39, all of Philadelphia, be secured with notes payable soon manufacturers will be expos- were given two year sentences. over an eight-year period.

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PHILADELPHIA (P) -U. S. Dis- CHICAGO (P)-A plan for reor-

untary bankruptcy suit was filed.

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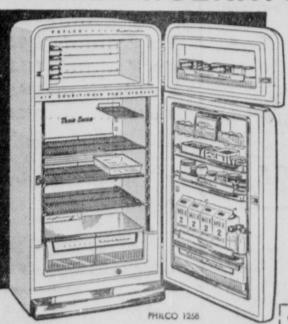
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7 Oil Companies Lose In Lawsuit

000 in damages against seven of miles in the next six months. the nation's largest oil companies. He's taking the trip "mostly for George F. Moore had charged fun, maybe a little adventure.' in the civil action that the com- The Cincinnatian leaves Saturpanies ruined his business in 1952 day for New York and Europe. by agreeing to refuse to sell him gasoline because he cut his prices.

The suit, filed under federal antitrust laws which provide for treble damages, had asked damages totaling \$275,000. The jury found Moore had suffered actual damages of \$80,000 and gave him three times that amount.

Named in the suit were Standard Oil of California, Tidewater-Associated, Union, General Petroleum, Richfield, Texaco and Shell.

Japanese Bell Returning Home

PASADENA, Calif. (A)-A Japanese Temple bell-hung in the Pasadena City Hall after U. S. sailors "liberated" it in 1946-is going back to its homeland.

The 700-pound bell was taken from the 1,120-year-old Gochizan Soji temple in Tokyo by Buddhist priests, who donated it to their nation's war effort. Sailors on the cruiser Pasadena found it in a Japanese shipyard after VJ-Day.

Monday the Board of City Directors announced that the bell is being shipped back to the temple "in the interests of international good will."

Cincinnatian Set

CINCINNATI (A)_Ted Bumiller, 30, is going around the world-

in a light station wagon. He said Rickey, were Sunday dinner guests Air Force OKs he will be the first to make the of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine. trek in such a vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Norma Gene.

Miss Ethel Leist.

- Stoutsville -Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Wil-Bumiller will load his red wagon SEATTLE (P)—A federal court onto ocean-going craft when he liamsport and daughter, Mrs. jury Monday night awarded a for- has to. Otherwise, he expects to Catheene Harkrader of Arizona mer service station operator \$240,- be motoring approximately 50,000 visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Diana Valentine.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radabaugh of Columbus.

Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and and daughter and son of Ashville Miss Alice Baird called on Mr. and were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circle-

ville Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock of Mrs. Robert Garrett and daugh-Newark are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ter and Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Raymond Calton and daughter, Richard, of Circleville, Mrs. James Huffer and family of Whis-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman spent ler visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thursday with Miss Edith and Martin and family and George Greeno Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine Arthur Stein of Circleville calland daughter, Diana, and Mr. and ed Monday evening on his parents, Mrs. Dwight Collins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

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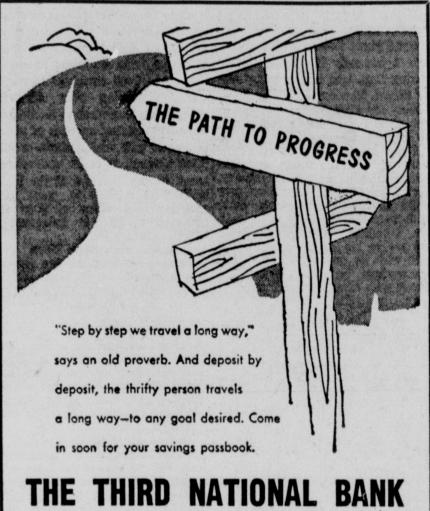
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New Uniforms

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force has decided on a new silver tan summer uniform to take

change-over will take four years. The summer wear will include, along with conventional items, short trousers and knee - length stockings, a short - sleeve shirt and a long-sleeve bush jacket.

The summer equipment will bethe place of khakis worn since gin to be available next fall in 1947. But it will not be available Air Force sales stores located in this summer, and the complete tropical and semitropical areas.



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U. S. MIGRANTS SOUGHT BY AUSTRALIANS; HOPE FOR 20 MILLION POPULATION BY 1980



harbor bridge is called by Americans Australia's "Statue of Liberty." By ARTHUR SCHOLES zines for women pen-friends for Central Press Correspondent the men.

SYDNEY, Australia-The Australian government has launched an immigration scheme to attract settlers from the United States.

The government will contribute \$85 toward the passage money of each migrant, and a pro rata amount toward the fares of children. up to 45 without dependent children, married couples up to 50 years at office jobs in Northern Terri-

of family groups. The scheme is part of the drive to increase Australia's population before they have been there half cold war which they used to test

The present population, as revealed by last year's census, was Americans migrating to Austra- determination, 9,200,000 people, about the same as the number living in the Greater | lia will land at the port of their

including many ex-GIs, have set- quirements of health, character modation after getting a job, the tled in Australia since the war.

dom, and the majority of the oth- available, temporary accommodaers from Poland, Italy, Greece, tion will be provided. Holland and Germany.

THIS YEAR Australia has set tion, the Australian government is are mainly skilled jobs in the steel a target of 115,000 migrants. The anxious to bring more single industry, automobile assembly and American migrants are expected to women migrants to Australia. number less than one-half of one per cent of the total.

hope that 500 Americans will be- with assisted passages. The woman The scheme to encourage Amercome eligible for migration before shortage in Australia is a desper- ican settlers is not covered by any the end of the current financial ate problem in the northern part bi-lateral agreement with the year, June 30.

Americans and other migrants coming to Australia see the steel IN DARWIN, the capital of the Australian government to conoutline of Sydney's giant harbor Northern Territory, a correspond- tribute toward the passages of bridge glistening in the sunshine ence club has been formed to help migrants fr-m certain countries," beckoning to a new life Down lonely men find wives. The latest said the immigration minister.

They call the bridge "Australia's surplus bachelors in Northern Ter- ship convention in Canberra. Statue of Liberty" because it is ritory, more than 1,000 of them in Other nationalities eligible for visible for miles at sea on ships Darwin. approaching Sydney's famous har-

Counterfeit Coin

feit half dollars.

Maker Gets Mercy CLEVELAND (A)-The 29-year-

old son of a Youngstown Methodist minister has been put on fiveyear probation for making counter-

Federal Judge James C. Connell, in granting probation to Edmund S. Hamilton, observed there was no evidence Hamilton ever

tried to pass the phony coins. Hamilton pleaded innocent to a charge of making counterfeit mon-

ey, but said he did it only as an experiment. When he was arrest-

Single women aged 18 to 30, single men 18 to 35, married couples with dependent children will be accepted. There is no limit on the size tory seldom complete six months years? The West and East split

to 20 million by the year 1980.

Australia with a total area of span construction in the world. It by immigration officials and taken

2.974,581 square miles is nine- was finished 23 years ago at a to an immigration center. tenths the size of the United cost of \$23 million. States, which has a population of Americans to be eligible for the benefits of the migration scheme there until a job is found for the It is estimated by immigration must be of European descent and breadwinner of the family. If he authorities that 10,000 Americans, able to comply with the usual re-

and security check. family will be allowed to live in More than one million settlers | Consideration will be given to the center. have come to Australia since the applicants irrespective of their end of World War II. Half of these trade or calling. If private aclowest unemployment in the world, have come from the United King- commodation in Australia is not with less than 5,000 receiving government relief checks.

Because of the preponderance of males in the Australian popula- has 100,000 jobs unfilled. These

engineering, building trade, chem-Under the migration scheme the ical industry and electronics, and new settlers are being encouraged aircraft engineering and produc-Australian government officials to bring out their wives and fiances tion.

> United States government, of the country. census shows that there are 4,000 Harold Holt, at a recent citizen-

the same benefits as Americans The correspondence club will ad- are settlers from Denmark, Norvertise in American, British and way, Sweden, Finland and Switzer-The bridge is the largest single continental newspapers and maga- land.

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lars, six phony nickels and a num- session,

ed last summer, 47 phone half dol- ber of molds were found in his pos-

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World Today

WASHINGTON (A) - It is accidental irony that the best hope for cent. peace in the past 10 years—the Big Four meeting next month—lies outside the United Nations which, created to keep peace, is celebrating its 10th birthday.

The U.N. had nothing to do with arranging the Big Four meeting primitive. starting in Geneva July 18 among President Eisenhower and the and Russia.

might be a chance, by talking pri- very much alive. vately among themselves, of achieving what the U.N. in a decade had been unable to do.

The U.N. has failed in the two biggest problems confronting it since the foreign ministers of its original 51 members signed the charter June 26, 1945, in San Francisco: world disarmament and the elimination of atomic weapons.

Men in the north of Australia

are drawing big wages from the

uranium mines, oil exploration and

Single women who go to work

service-the majority are married

selected state. They will be met

THE MIGRANTS will remain

is unable to find private accom-

The government labor bureau

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the boom in the export of beef.

What happened in those 10 into opposing, armed camps in a each other's mood, strength and

And in that cold war the big powers' representatives in the U.N., although there for the sole purpose of speaking for their governments and to reach solutions, could not find answers to their biggest problems.

Why then, since the governments could speak to one another through the U.N. where all could hear and judge, do the Big Four attempt to get results in a closed-door Australia at present has the meeting outside the U.N.?

Perhaps because the big powers, so accustomed in the past to doing business head to head, have not yet advanced to that point in civilization where they can work in an open, parliamentary way through the world's biggest parlia-

To future generations this kind of personal diplomacy, a frank ac-

Spain Battling Its Illiteracy

of the cost being laid on big industrial and mining firms.

Education Minister Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez has estimated the nation- for teachers. al illiteracy rate at 25 per cent of the population, although in some districts it is as high as 37 per Prosecutor Quits

The government bulletin published a decree signed by Francis-

for them, may seem childish and

co Franco, chief of state, which Jackrabbit Leaps, al and mining firms whose em- Damages Airplane MADRID (A)-A five-year cam- ployes' children of school age topaign to wipe out illiteracy in tal more than 30 to establish and Farmer Leo Mondry was buzing Spain has begun with a good slice maintain primary schools for them along in a plane about three feet at company expense. The compan- above the ground dusting crops ies also must provide free housing when a jackrabout leapt up and tence and placed him on proba-

Logan County Post

BELLEFONTAINE (A) - Common Pleas Judge Elmer Godwin knowledgment by the big powers says he will appoint a new prosethat the U.N. isn't quite enough cuting attorney for Logan County because the man he was accused three days EXSORA treatment is this week.

John B. Kelly, 30, prosecutor That long view may be why the since November 1952, resigned Sat-U.N. members celebrating their urday. Kelly, in his letter of res-Prime Ministers of Britain, France anniversary at San Francisco this ignation, said he considered the week do not appear downcast. \$2,660 annual salary for the post It is hardly a tribute to the U.N. They know where there's life "inadequate" and that his request that the Big Four decided there there's hope and the U.N. is still for additional assistance had not

been granted.

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GRAND FORKS, N.D. (4) when a jackrabbit leapt up and land with a damaged propeller tion. and spraying mechanism.

Victim Of Bullet Pleads For Gunman

FALL RIVER, Mass. (P)-James of shooting in the leg during a required. At all Drug Stores.

night club brawl "didn't want to see an old friend go behind bars." Counsel for Ernest P. Medeiros, 50, told the court Monday his client would be satisfied if Costa paid the medical expenses. Judge Charles A. Rome gave Costa a suspended 3 to 5 year prison sen-

contagious and



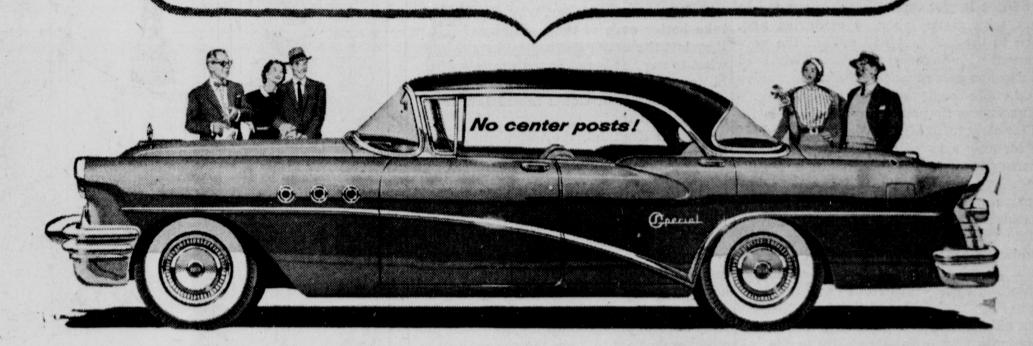
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IRON RACERS

been waging a rear-guard battle against increasing inroads by the airlines into the nation's passenger business, appear ready to go on the offensive.

nouncement by General Motors that it is week produced as much coal as they had building a revolutionary new type of pas- done in the previous two months. Try and senger train at the railroad's request. Ac- find me a short-hand-typist whose best cording to GM President Harlow H. Cur- friends are not her eraser, powder-comtice, a man not addicted to overstatement, pact, and wrist-watch - 'What about holithe streamlined train will be able to whip days?—Time off for the hairdresser?—Do along at sustained speeds of more than 100 you work Saturday?' - juniors, clerks,

be able to negotiate shorter runs - such as is the same tale everywhere. The blunt between New York and Washington, or De- fact is that with full employment and the troit and Chicago—just as fast as airplane millions-to-one chance of winning the travel. That is, if travel time to and from Treble Chance too many of us are clockairports is added to actual elapsed flight watchers, tea-makers, and waiters-for-pay-

pectation that the new train could be built sixty minutes work an hour-and then and operated less expensively than those of grumble at the cost of living." conventional design, thus adding to its com- The world is much the same, operating petitive attractiveness.

problem confronting the railroads. Rail- a coffee break when all the boys and girls road executives have been seeking cheap- quit for conversation and refreshments. er, faster, special-purpose trains to satisfy Maybe it breaks the monotony but it is not speed conscious travelers.

Speed demons such as the GM entry, buttressed by necessarily revamped road- 30 and perhaps that is why there are so beds and street crossing devices, may be many accidents on the road. What do peothe answer.

THE BIGGEST

this is a trait that has paid off. Americans talk gets them into a fight and they end boast of the biggest cities, the most gigan- up in a separation. tic business combines, the most colossal fortunes and point with pride to the most book, which is bought in the drug-store and palatial homes in their communities.

thusiasts in New York City will build the nile delinquency take on its present sinislargest structure in history. They will rear ter forms. If parents are not bogged down an edifice larger than Cheops managed to with long hours of labor, why cannot they erect with slave labor 50 centuries ago. take better care of their children? Have More to the point, it will exceed the government's Pentagon in size. Those who said the day has passed when private enterprise birds and the bees; it might be of some could outdo the government were wrong.

Russia has limped to the sidelines in its bid for structural bigness, having called off Over in England, they wondered about the Moscow skyscraper program as being leisure and what would become of the morcontrary to the Marxist principle or somementing its dreams of the colossal.

Only the threat of atomic war casts a shadow on America's bigness. Bigness would provide ideal targets for atomic luring. Stimulated by competition for vabombs. If, 5,000 years from now, the Pal- cation trade, more and more spots that ace in New York will still stand, as Cheops' deal in fresh air and scenery are featuring Pyramid does in Egypt today, it will be baby sitters, playgrounds for the young and mute testimony to man's ability to control other essentials to keep the progeny occuhis explosive emotions and discoveries.

THE CONTRAST

family went on an excursion and left the stantly removed. All this adds to the cost, little woman and children at home to look but price seems to be a minor deterrent.

lands, is equipping itself more and more to continues to retreat farther and farther in- County after giving emergency aid

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The London 'Times,' as everybody knows, publishes really top news on its front page—it is a melange of want ads and agony ads, all mixed up, but always read. For years, I have looked for the advertisements of Kirkland Bridge Church Restorations Ltd. I must confess that often spiration. The writing is masterly.

On the verge of the recent election, Kirkland Bridge produced an advertisement contains this unbelievable paragraph:

"We must learn to work again—if I dare whisper that robust word 'work' in these THE NATION'S railroads, which have days of Full Employment-yes, you heard George, I said work-plain, hard, eighthours-a-day honest work; we have forgotten how to sweat; why, last week when 194 miners were threatened with dismissal, they increased their output from ten to Speed is the big gun implicit in the an- eighty tons of coal per day; and in one drivers, domestic helps, waiters, chefs, At such a clip, it is claimed, trains would painters, skilled and unskilled workers-it day: working at the rate of thirty minutes An equally important feature is the ex- an hour we are being paid at the rate of

on the law of supply and demand. In Eng-Deficit passenger service is the greatest land, they have a tea break and we have pushing the job.

The 40-hour week will soon be reduced to ple do with all the hours they have to do nothing? Perhaps they go in for "Do It Yourself" or they play Hi-Fi recordings or AMERICA is in love with bigness, and they just sit around and yap until their

Of course, the vogue of the soft-shelled on the news stands, developed as the Now a group of bigger and better en- hours of leisure increased, but so did juvethey lost the art or do they no longer know what to say? It is not enough to talk of the avail to speak of God's moral law if one can think of that.

ale of a people with so few hours of work thing. But America, under its private en- for their daily bread. I can still recall when terprise system, is forging ahead, imple- there was leisure because there were no jobs and what did we do with leisure then? (Continued on Page Eleven)

pied while parents relax.

Thus America continues to implement itself for the good life. When a snag appears THERE WAS A time when a man of the in the way of a gadabout people, it is in-

changing as the wife won more power of about people, but many of them travel in decision in family affairs. But vacations locked trains pointed toward Siberia, continued to be a strain for large families. where they join chain gangs in the great Now America, the greatest of vacation experiment for human happiness which make a vacation for the whole family al- to darkness and despair.

Deafness Boon To Spellers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-An executive looking for a stenographer who can spell might do we'll to hire a deaf one.

As a matter of fact, many employers now are doing just that. They have found that office workers with hearing impairments have a large vocabulary and know how to use it because they learned to spell properly

The reason: Deaf children, undisturbed by distracting noises, developed a good visual memory of words and letters. Those with normal hearing often learn to spell the 66 basic sounds of English speech by ear instead of by sight.

Australian rabbits aren't multiplying as well as they did and that may add up to your paying a higher price for your hat, mis-

The faraway bunnies have been riddled by a disease called myxomatosis, and the price

of their pelts have risen from \$2 caught them flat-footed, and a pound to \$6. "If this keeps up we'll all be

wearing beavers again," says I. Benjamin Parrell, president of a hat manufacturing firm which converts nearly 10 million Australian rabbit pelts a year into

It now takes about five skins to make a hat, but as a result of the disease epidemic the Australian hoppers are growing smaller and soon it may take six

Parrell's plant is in Texas and plenty of wild rabbits abound nearby. But this is no consolation to him.

"They're Texas jackrabbits and no good for hais," he said. "Too tough. Is there a magician in the

Many of our readers have complained that the 75th anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light

they didn't have time to get properly lit up in tribute to this important occasion.

Well, our friends in the industry have let us in on another closely held secret-next Aug. 1st is the 25th anniversary of the photoflash bulb in America.

Now is the time to start planning your own celebration of this historic event. Why don't you and your neighbors hold a party in tribute to the old Hash-

Incidentally, now that Americans spend almost as much time in automobiles as they do in their homes, did you know motor cars now use more light bulbs than houses do?

The average motor car had only 51/2 bulbs in 1925, now has 22.8 (one 1955 model has 32). The typical home contains only about

And if your house is like mine, they all seemed to be turned on all the time!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, dear, I told you never to phone me during busi-

DIET AND HEALTH

Sun Is Good for Baby

irritating to your neighbors.

baby's carriage constantly to see passing cars or children playkeep him contented and quiet. ing nearby. The fresh air is as good for you Vitamin D as it is for your child, so it might be well just to sit beside him for a while. Then, too, your companionship might be enough to keep rect sunlight. He will get the him quiet.

Several Hours

Busy mothers can't devote several hours a day to keeping baby from raising a ruckus. However, common sense should tell you that any baby old enough to be QUESTION AND ANSWER interested in his surroundings L. D.: Due to illness over a taining than it is to lie in bed the nervous system? looking at the ceiling and walls Answer: It is not likely that day after day.

Something to Watch

WITH nice weather upon us, simple. Give him something to it's important that your baby watch. Place his buggy so that he spends a lot of time in the fresh can see branches of a tree waving air. But if he's like a great many in the breeze or maybe clothes tots, his discontented wails may flapping on a line. Some kind of prove embarrassing to you and a whirling toy may be attached to the side of his carriage. Or per-You don't have to push your haps you can place him so he can

> Again let me remind you that outdoor daylight is good for your baby even if he is not in the di-

> benefit of the sun, even in the shade, because the sunshine, reflected from the sky, helps form Vitamin D when it falls on bare skin. And sunshine helps prevent rickets.

won't be satisfied to lie and look period of years, I have taken a at the lining of his carriage. This considerable quantity of antiisn't any more exciting or enter- biotics. Could this be harmful to

antibiotics, if properly taken under the direction of a physician, would have a harmful effect As a rule, the solution is fairly on the nervous system.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Do come in, dear, and join us in trying out our new cooling

after the family domicile. That began By contrast, the Russians, too, are a gad- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO State Highway Patrolmen Clyde R. R. Bales.

Wells and Charles Watters have returned to their duties in Pickaway in Crooksville and neighboring communities during a flash flood

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club sent a delegation to the city council meeting in protest to speeding violations on Court and Main

Delegates from eight counties are participating in a two-day convention of the seventh district of the American Legion in Circleville, from a private railroad car today,

TEN YEARS AGO two weeks in Missouri.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips was in charge of a district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs when a demonstration of panel discussions was given.

Mrs. George Marion was honor-

after meeting in the home of Mrs. One of the earliest wheat har-

vests on record is expected to yield only 70 percent of normal, due to the dry weather.

A total of 375 Pickaway County residents are unemployed, according to census reports.

Try, Stop Me

Lucius Beebe, elegant bon vivant who edits his Nevada newspaper was once the freshman member of the drama department of a New Miss Florence Dunton has re- York daily. No one to avoid a turned to Circleville after spending tough assignment, the budding journalist sought an interview with testy Alexander Woollcott. A. W. wouldn't have any part of him. Asked later why he had been so disagreeable, Woollcott inquired icily, "Who's Beebe anyhow? thought he was on the bottom of the ocean somewhere!'

The red-faced motorcycle cop ed on her 70th birthday by the glared at the young lady in the members of her Sunday School fancy, low-slung convertible and demanded, "Why did you keep going after I whistled?" "You'll TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO have to forgive me, officer," said The members of the DAR at the young lady airily. "My friends vinced. "Don't let that worry you, tended church services Sunday in tell me I'm pretty deaf." Hmphh," miss. You'll get your hearing in the Methodist Episcopal church, snorted the cop, obviously uncon-the morning!"

THE BOSS OF BROK By-Nick Sumner

"Like her, stranger?" Kerry

"Pretty, but not smart."

"I didn't have any other ideas-"

small, tight smile. "Every man in

you. None of my business. Just

"Thanks." Kerry noted the soft-

"My name's Calder-Lou Cald-

Kerry murmured his own name,

and fancied he saw a flicker of

some kind of reaction in the green

Kerry grinned. "Yes, I'm from

ness and whiteness of the hand,

looking."

Dodge City was bright and noisy at her arm or wrist-and kept from the past? and crowded with humanity intent seeking the door with her eyes. on having themselves a time. For those whose throats were dry with turned at the sound of a voice trail dust, there was liquor, and near his elbow, and looked into a for those with a different kind of thin, olive-colored, smooth-shaven thirst, there were bright -dressed, face and two bright slits of eyes bare-armed women whose painted that should have been dark, in that lips were generous with smiles and face, and instead, startlingly, were unspoken promises. And there almost green, like glittering slivers were cards and dice to rake in of glass, except that you couldn't man." wages that were burning holes in see into them. pockets, or-who knew?-maybe to double them.

Kerry leaned an elbow on the

one of the few coins left in his tall, thin and graceful as a dancer, with the most worthless strip of pocket. He'd been "riding the grub and would have been handsome, line," drifting from ranch to ranch, except for a scar that ran in a working a week or two here and jagged purple line, from his right there where an extra hand was eye to the corner of his mouth. needed, at other places just claiming the hospitality of the bunkhouse for a few nights and moving on. Now here he was in Dodge, God knew why, except that he'd always had a curiosity to see the famous trail town, and it had seemed as good a place to drift to as any. And the wages of his you'll have to take out your drifting were making a lonesome money's worth in looking." rattle in his pants pocket—the first money he'd ever earned. He supposed he ought to feel proud of it. But he only remembered the Dodge has had ideas about Margie monotony of line-riding in the bak- one time or other. They've all ing sun, the dust and stench of been wasting their time, except branding, and thought again that one - a crazy, fiddle-footed cowwas no way for man to bargain puncher. That's why I said she's away his life at thirty a month not smart. But that's women for at them, "you gonna gimme a There was a sudden stopping of thought I'd warn you," he added,

talk all over the room, and a turn- and held up a hand to the baring of heads toward the little stage | tender. "Have one with me?" where the curtains were parting. The lanky piano-player tinkled out something soft and sentimental as put them together with the ex- tured, flushed of face, with a sula girl in a red dress walked onto pensive clothes, the schooled way the stage. She was small and very of speaking-and the poker face. Calder inclined his head toward pretty, wth a head 'ull of black A gambler. That scar was probcurls, and big dark eyes that ably a souvenir of some hot-headed Riordan?" seemed to invite them all to join card-player who didn't like losing. her in enjoying joke. Her smile gave every man in the Longhorn er." the feeling that she was smiling at him, yet it seemed to Kerry she was looking for something. When the black eyes had gone all eyes, but put it down to imaginaround the saloon, he thought he tion. It wasn't possible the gamsaw her lip droop as if her search | bler had heard of him. had been disappointing.

began to sing, her voice warm and fore. Texas?" sweet. Each time she stopped, there were claps and shouts for Texas-and no reward out for me." more, but the third time she laughed and shock her head and son I asked-I've got a friend he could see it was doing worse came down off the stage. Smiling- down there. Mescalero County— than that to Wharton. ly she refused invitations to sit you ever been around that way?" (To Be Continu

| down and have a drink, dodged | Kerry nodded shortly. How far THE LONGHORN saloon in hands that reached out to catch did a man have to ride to get away "Then maybe you've met my

friend. Name of Cameron." "Wayne Cameron?" "That's right. Know him?"

"Met him a couple of times." "Smart fellow, Wayne," Calder observed. "Generally knows what he's after. Generally gets it, too. That's something I admire in a

"Most people do," Kerry retort-

Kerry's swift observation added ed, and couldn't resist adding, that the speaker's black suit and "You. friend Cameron didn't seem white shirt looked expensive, and to know what he was after this bar, savoring a drink paid for with fitted him smoothly, that he was time. He let himself get stuck sand and cactus in the country.' "From what he wrote me," Cal-

der replied mildly, "most of the good land is already taken. Man "She's pretty," Kerry replied named Mallory-he's the big augur around there, isn't he?" "You might call him that,"

Kerry agreed, adding dryly, "You'd "I wouldn't know about that. I never saw her before. I was just admire him. He generally gets what he goes after, too." "Sure," the stranger agreed. "So I hear. But he got it a "She's here to be looked at. But

long time ago, didn't he?'

"A man that sits in the saddle too long is apt to get careless. The green-eyed man gave him a Haven't you noticed that?"

"Can't say I have, particularly." Impatiently, Kerry shook off a vague uneasiness. Broken Spur's affairs were none of his any more.

"Hey, Calder," a rough call from one of the card-tables struck chance to win my money back?" "No, Mr. Wharton, but if you're

determined to send some more to keep it company, I'll oblige you." The man called Wharton laughed sourly. He was young, heavy fealen set to his thick-lipped mouth. Kerry. "Care to take a hand, Mr.

Kerry hesitated, remembering the near-empty state of his pockets. But he might be lucky tonight. He couldn't, anyway, be much

worse off than he was now. "Don't mind if I do." Calder was a smooth player. He was lucky, but Kerry couldn't see any evidence that it was anything "Just in off the trail? Thought more than luck. The only com-Next minute, smiling again, she I hadn't seen you around town be- plaint he could make was that, unlike most professional gamblers, the scar-faced man was inclined to crow. His glib tongue rubbed "You never know, do you? Rea- Kerry's fur the wrong way, and

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Has a lighter-than-air craft ever flown the Atlantic? 2. Are there any national parks in the District of Columbia?

Liberty Bell bear? 4. What is the nature of Ar-

Today is the first day of summer. 1631-English adventurer and soldier Capt. John Smith died. He also was one of the founders of Jamestown, Va., settlement. 1788 - United States Constitution ratified by New Hampshire. 1850-Daniel Carter Beard, who later founded the Boy Scouts of America, was born. 1945-United States Tenth Army took Okinawa in World War II.

civilization. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Peattie; artist Kent Rockwell; actresses Jane Russell, Judy Holliday and Dorothy Stickney, and

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

An elephant being trailertrucked to Detroit for a political gathering became nauseated en route and couldn't put in an appearance. Politics affect some people, too, like that.

In view of the wet weather suffered by many states, maybe that poetic line should read, "What's so rare as a June day in June?'

worm farms on the rapid increase there. In fact, the place must be fairly crawling with 'em. The world's largest electric

A western state reports fishing

sign-in New York, natch-utilizes 35,000 light bulbs with a total of one million watts and also has a waterfall of 50,000 gallons-perminute capacity. Gosh-does the sign generate its own power?

After checking 28 million eggs in 26 years a professional egg candler in Chicago found one with four yolks. Persistence pays off.

New Orleans, we read, will have women traffic cops. So, in still an-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

3. What inscription does the

ticle I of the United Nations char-

5. Who was St. Petrus? IT HAPPENED TODAY

IT'S BEEN SAID As love increases, prudence diminishes.—Rochefoucauld.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ETHNOCRACY - (eth-NOKra-si) - noun; a government by a particular racial element of a country; race rule. The cultural and political dominance of a race or racial group over a period of

baseball pitcher Eddie Lopat.

California, Sept. 28, 1913, she started playing tennis at the age of 15. She won the California junior tennis championship when 17, the start of a career which was climaxed in 1938 with her selection as the outstanding woman tennis player of the year. In 1939 a press poll voted her the outstanding woman athlete of the year, in the United States. She captured the woman's amateur tennis crowns of the United States and England in 1940. The possessor of a pleasant voice, in later years she sang in night clubs and on radio. Who is she? 2-He was a soldier, explorer and teacher, born Jan. 21, 1813,

in Savannah, Ga. After attend-

ing the College of Charleston, he

became an instructor of mathe-

matics aboard the USS Natchez,

other field, the ladies will have

hard work. In other words, as

we get it, a long life but a far

the last word.

from merry one.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME and professor of mathematics in the Navy. He resigned to act as assistant engineer on a surveying expedition hunting a pass through the Appalachian mountains for a projected railway. His guide was Kit Carson. His other explorations in the West gave Americans their first real understanding of the country west of the Rockies. He was breveted major in the Mexican war and aided in the conquest of California. His next expedition succeeded in demonstrating the feasibility of building a railway to the Pacific. In later years he was a U. S. sena-1-Born in Plumas county, tor and was defeated as a Republican candidate for President. He died July 13, 1890, in New

York. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE

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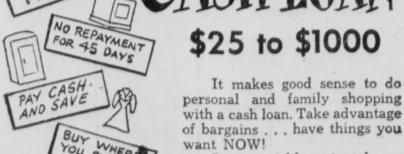
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St. Paul's Lutheran church in Columbus was the setting for the Louise Campen of Columbus and troit, Mich. William David Clifton of Circle-

A double ring ceremony was read at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. John A. Lang. The church was decorat- were weekend guests of Mrs. Mar- ing the evening. marked the pews.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Campen of 294 Stewart Ave., Columbus. Mr. Clifton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton of N. Pickaway St.

The bride, given in marriage by gown of white embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta. The draped bodice featured a portrait neckline finished with a standing collar and short sleeves and the skirt was extremely full. A princess crown of sequins and pearls held her finger-tip veil of English silk illusion and she wore mitts of embroidered tulle.

The bridal bouquet was a white rangement falling from the Bible. in West Virginia. Mrs. Carl Trump, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Kathryn Cam-Walter Nelson Jr., of Dayton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Harlow L. Walkbridesmatrons.

The attendants wore ballerina tal as a staff nurse. sleeveless bodices.

carried colonial bouquets of yel- cleville.

a floor length dress of ivory taf- dinner. feta. She carried a miniature bouquet of yellow and green daisies. Rodney Garnett served as best man for Mr. Clifton. Seating the guests were Walter Nelson Jr. of

groom, Richard Clifton and Jack Clifton, brothers of the groom, and Robert Elsea, all of Circleville. Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Serving as hostesses were: Miss Helen Edwards of London, Miss Patricia Dillon of

Dayton; brother-in-law of the

Donna Bukey, Mrs. Merrill Gill and Mrs. James Polzer. Mrs. Campen received her guests in a dress of gray taffeta. Her accessories were in pink

Springfield, Miss Effen Page, Miss

and she wore a corsage of shattered pink carnations. Clifton, mother of the chose a dress in pink which she accented with white accessories. Her corsage

was of white shattered-carnations. The bride is a graduate of South High School in Columbus and of Ohio State University, where she received her degree in nursing. She was a member of Torch Club.

Personals

to her home on Linden Lane fol- tion Hospital in Chillicothe Monday scheduled for June 27th. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary lowing a visit with relatives in De- evening.

Crista Jo Hilyard has returned to her home in Cleveland after cluded: her father, wore a floor length yard of Circleville Route 2. She Young and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Robert Boehm of Chillicothe an Hoffines, Sue Radford, Phyllis Cooperation Association. The trip

> of W. Franklin St. were guests of The next veteran party has been Goldschmidt, Starr Rinehart, Mar- hanie Marion, Mary Thomas, Nan- tent. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fast of Toledo. scheduled for the third week in tha Rhoads and Mary Jo Bowers. cy Thompson, Jacque Wilson, They were also shown how but-Mr. Fast is a brother of Mrs. September.

orchid topping a white Bible, while stephanotis formed a cascading arcleville from a vacation fishing trip

Defiance are visiting their daugh- out-going president, Mrs. Opal ected its delegates to the annual pen, was bridesmaid while Mrs. ter, Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Mr. Ad- Betts, highlighted a meeting of the youth camps, which are to be held

er of Gambier and Mrs. James nursing honorary society. Until the Brethren church. Pappan, cousin of the bride, were wedding she was associated with the Ohio State University Hospi-

length gowns styled of crystalette Mr. Clifton is a graduate of on long torso lines, with extremely Greenbrier Military Academy at group singing and prayer by the July 3 through July 9. Attending bouffant skirts. Short jackets, fea- Lewisburg, W. Va., and attended president, Mrs. Betz. Scripture will be Norma Jean Anderson, dring short sleeves and stand-up Ohio State University. He is assoc- reading from Romans 12, given by Marcella Anderson, Judy Andercollars were buttoned over the lated with the Clifton Auto Parts the new president, Mrs. Austin son, Georgeanna Chester and Nan-Company of Circleville.

The matron of honor was gown- Following a wedding trip to A program which followed the group ed in maize, while the other at- Florida, the couple will be at home business session consisted of a vo- The Youth Fellowship is plantendants wore nile green. They to friends at 140 Park Place, Cir- cal duet by Mrs. Melvin Barr and ning to sponsor an ice creem so-

ed with ivy. Matching clusters of tertained with a rehearsal party number by Sylvia Hammel and a ed to send the groups to the daisies were arranged in their Friday evening in their home on duet by Norma and Joy Noecker. camp. N. Pickaway St. A total of 35 Refreshments were served at the Miss Susan Nelson, niece of the guests were present for the event, close of the meeting by Mrs. Rife, groom, served as flower girl in which was highlighted by a buffet assisted by her daughter, Mae

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regular monthly party for the pa- The camp will continue through

of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs of Shower Honors Of Ladies Society

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeagley of A handkerchief shower for the of the Williamsport church has selkins and family of Northridge Rd. Ladies Aid Society of the East at Lancaster camp ground. Ringgold Evangelical United Connie Stonerock and Patty

> members and nine visitors in at- 2. tendance. The meeting opened with The Senior Institute will be held

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Scippo Lodge in Gold Cliff Park Serving as Senior Aides in gins, Carol Prichard and Audrey ma Fletcher, Elsie Harriston, Dade, and Barbara Hill. The members of the American opened for Girl Scout Intermedi- charge of Shawnee, Apache, Cher- Dummitt. Legion Auxiliary conducted their ate Day Camp activities Monday. okee, Navaho and Algonquian trib-Mrs. Carle Snider has returned tients in the Veterans Administrathe week. Brownie activities are es are: Carolyn Bell, Jane Davis,

The group was hostess to 45 pa- Senior Aides in authentic Indian and Starr Rinehart. tients for an evening of juke box dress made by the Senior Scouts. Junior Aides, all Curved Bar program are: Mrs. Charles Smith, dancing, group singing and games. The costumes follow the Indian Scouts, are: Carolyn Newton, Bar- Mrs. Frank Susa, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and Refresnments of ice cream and theme of the camp activities. Mrs. bara Pritchard, Velma Kuhn and Marion, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. daughter, Carol Lee, of Mansfield homemade cake were served dur- Foster Rinehart of Chillicothe, di- Sandra Rife. rector of the camp, has planned The 70 Scouts attending are: Mrs. Bausser, Mrs. Bausum, and Mrs. Clydus Young, assisting the program to cover the mak- Diane Hudson, Alice Dawson, Sy- Miss Doris Schriener.

of for the occasion with seasonal garet Shadley and her sister, Mrs. chairman for the party, was given ing of Indian costumes, copper lvia Smith, Marsha Wharton, El-Cecelia Reynolds of 209 E. High special honors by the patients and pendants, lashing, fire building, len Blue, Rita Cook, Linda Cook, will close with a program at 2:45 auxiliary members in celebration Indian songs and dances, and na- Jeanie Edgington, Jean Vaughan, p. m. Friday. Parents and friends

Those attending the event in- Mrs. Ruth Thompson, day camp ery, Phyllis McCoard, Deena Mus- attend the program and to visit the chairman, has secured Floyd Bar- selman and Rita Binkley. spending a week with her grand- Mrs. Stanley Peters, chairman tley, a leading botanist in the Janet Bausum, Diane Boyer, Scout Troop 11 recently toured parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hil- of the party committee; Mrs. state, to give the nature lectures. Judy Dummitt, Marilyn Hay, Sus- the plant of the Pickaway Dairy was accompanied to Cleveland by assisting chairmen; Mrs. Bess Sim- is giving the morning swimm- Smith, Teresa Smith, Ellen Sny- was arranged by Melvin Morrison. her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, ison, auxiliary president; Mrs. ling instruction. Mrs. Boehm is der, Kathy Courtright, Ruby Walwho spent two days in Cleveland. Norman Ritter, Miss Maggie Ma- being assisted by Judy Goeller, Ro- den, Patricia Chelikowsky and is brought into the dairy and vis Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Mary berta Hardin, Patsy Smith, Mary Monda Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser Hedges and Mrs. Frank Webbe. Ann Edstrom, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Sandra Davis, Ethel Fullen, Step- in the laboratory for butterfat con-

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Clark have been chosen to attend The session was held in the the Intermediate Camp, which is home of Mrs. Etta Rife, with 14 to be held Sunday through July

Hurley, was followed by prayer. cy Morris, from the Williamsport

Mrs. Lewis Koch; a reading by cial in the parish house. Funds low and green daisies, interspers- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clifton en- Mrs. Maude Ferguson; a musical derived from the event will be us-

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gins, Barbara Kennedy, Nancy Elizabeth Hill, attended. Sampson, Kathy Stout, Patty Wil-

Barbara Bell, Melissa Goodree, Marilyn Hartman, Patricia Schroeder, Sandra Smith, Barbara Star-

Earl Boyer, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher,

Barbara Seiverts, Sally Montgom- of the Girl Scouts are invited to

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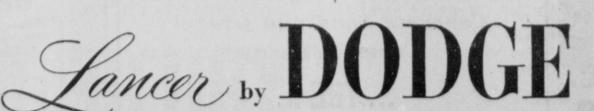
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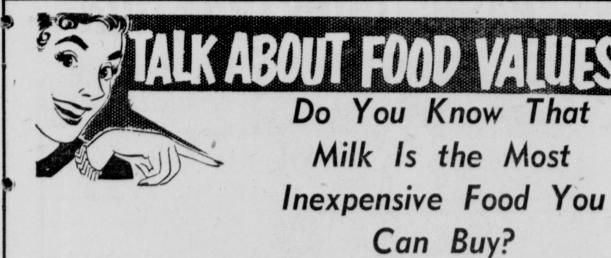
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Scare Of Termites Can Be Prevented By Treated Lumber

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Treatment Of Wood To Cost \$100 To 'Insure' Entire Home For Life

The termite scare is now spreading rapidly. New home owners, especially, are jittery every time they see a flying ant - which of course is not a termite.

In fact, according to experts, there is no evidence that subterranean termites are spreading. It's the damage they are causing to houses that is spreadingand hence the growing concern.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says subterranean termites are found in every state - "they are found practically throughout the tropical and temperate parts of the world. . . They have occurred in very nearly their present distribution for many million

Yet, termites are getting into houses more often. There are obvious reasons for this.

1. MORE HOUSES are being built in outlying areas, in the country, on sites cleared out of woodland or near woods. The depletion of forests deprives termites of their natural food supply of fallen

Among nature's scavengers, their function is to help destroy surplus wood. So now they're out hunting for wood.

2. The way lots of houses are designed nowadays makes it easy for termites to get a bite. The vogue for low ranch-style houses brought wood siding and other lumber down close to the ground. Careless grading and foundation planting has often brought the earth in contact with the wood.

3. The way many houses are built also is inviting to termites. Hollow block foundations provide these insects with the dark passages they need in which to build their runway tubes between moisture sources in the ground and food sources of cellulose in timbers.

Omission of metal shields on top of foundations gives termites a clear road into structural lumber.

4. HEATED basements make life more comfortable for these pests. They can't stand the cold.

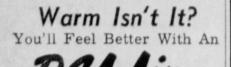
The best insurance against termites in a house seems to be treated lumber. In building a new house, the use of chemically treated lumber will make a difference of only about \$100 for the whole house and you're insured for life.

Such lumber is not just painted on the surface. It is impregnated in pressurized cylinders in a process called Wolmanizing, named for Dr. K. H. Wolman, a German scientist, who discovered it 50 years ago.

As soon as a termite takes a bite of Wolmanized lumber, he's dead. The use of this lumber for sills and other lower members of a structure is economical, since the added cost over untreated lumber amounts to about 4 cents per

The treatment not only makes it termite-proof, but rot-proof and lumber is odorless, can be handled without gloves, can be painted the same as untreated lumber and it can be glued.

with floors finished with a good penetrating sealer. With this method of finishing, the penetrating floor sealers sink into the pores of the wood, actually leaving no surface film to be scratched or marred. Worn spots may be renewed without going over the entire floor. Best of all, maintenance of the floor is easy and economical.





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Watching sunbathers from here must be precarious. By MEL HEIMER

Central Press Staff Writer

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The building is the famous old New York Central one, beneath which run hundreds of trains daily, entering and leaving Grand Central terminal, and actually it isn't a roof, but a dome. Nonetheless, workers are finishing up a monthlong job of covering the dome with a plastic spray-which almost makes the dome look more weatherbeaten than before.

mark at 46th street and Park ave- is concentration. You've got to renue is copper. When the manage- member all the time, if you fall ment discovered it was leaking, here you fall only once." after 25 years' exposure to the ele- They concentrated - until one

spraying. spray-a vinyl skin-have been lars became part of the daily used to cover the 34,000 square equipment being used 35 stories feet of surface. It has been esti- over midtown Manhattan. mated that to replace the copper roofing completely at this time would cost \$70,000.

dome look spanking new-but it their work-but what are you gowas decided that since the dome is ing to do, when those gals insisted so familiar to New Yorkers and on waving back?" tourists, its weatherbeaten appear- The spray technique is a derivaance should be preserved. A shade tive of the United States Navy's of green-patina green-was used, "Operation Mothball," in which to most closely resemble the ordi- vital ship machinery and armanary appearance of the copper.

standard equipment for the work- World War II. It's used also to men engaged in the beautification cover walls, ceilings, swimming of the building included spray- pools, furniture and just about guns, safety lines-and binoculars. everything short of sunbathing

A four-man crew was trained to models.



The whole dome.

work on the sharply-pitched roofing and acting foreman Joe Ca-THE DOME of the noted land- taldo told the men, 'All you need

ments, it contracted for the day one of the workmen spied some models sunbathing on a More than 1,700 gallons of the nearby roof. The next day, binocu-

"I HAD TO remind the men," Cataldo said mournfully, "that The spray could have made the they must keep their minds on

ment were enveloped in protective, It developed, incidentally, that sprayed-on plastics at the end of

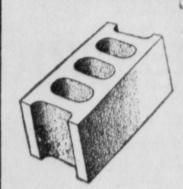
Closet Space Important In

Young homemakers are happy ty of well designed closet space. out. They explain that the average How much closet space the aver- family needs more closets. age home needs depends, of cour- For example, many new

se, upon its size and the number of persons in the family.

Home planning experts say the average three-bedroom home fungi-proof as well, while it also adds fire resistance. Wolmanized Home Planning feet of closet space. This space is generally distributed as follows: should contain at least 50 square generally distributed as follows: Wen it comes to planning a one closet in each bedroom, a home, people have many differ- guest or coat closet and a linen ences of opinion. All agree, though, closet. These are minimum closet that the modern home needs plen- requirements, the experts point

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be responsible for at least \$100 measure by building codes in your \$100 in most cases. million in fire damage annually. community and depends upon the Adequate wiring depends on: size of your house.

power to your home from the util- THE NATIONAL Electrical Code ity company's lines; branch cir- of the National Board of Fire Uncuits within the home which serve derwriters, almost universally usequipment, lights and appliances; ed. requires three watts for each convenience outlets, which permit square foot of living space, plus flexibility in furniture and lamp 1500 watts for appliances. Watarrangements and the convenient tage consists of amperage multiplied by voltage, so that a home of The minimum size of the service 1,000 square, feet requires at least 4500 watts-a 40 ampere circuit of 115 volts.

> As appliances have been improved and new ones added, the National Code has been revised upward, so that millions of prewar homes are obsolete by modern minimum standards.

You can estimate your own requirement. Add the wattages, of all lights, clocks, appliances, etc. you commonly use. An entrance service capable of giving forty percent of this total is adequate.

expensive than other wall cover- Your wiring is inadequate in ings. Even in an older home, clo- practice if: you must often disconsets may be lined with moth-re- nect one appliance to plug in anpellent cedar, or special storage other; fuses blow frequently, lights cabinets may be constructed with dim noticeably when appliances FOR cedar at relatively little expense. are operating; your iron is slow to A man who is adept with a ham- heat; or television reception is bad mmer and saw can apply aroma- when other appliances are used.

tic red cedar closet lining to the Overloading a circuit causes a walls of an existing closet over voltage drop. Loss of one volt dea weekend. The wood is sold at creases the efficiency of your apmost lumber yards in packages pliance by three percent. Out of which contain enough pieces to every dollar you pay for electricover at least 32 square feet of city, 20 or 30 cents may be spent area. All pieces of cedar lining are for power which you do not use.

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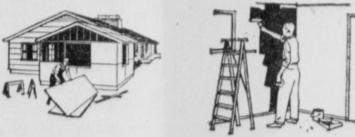
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adequate, many faults may be corrected, simply by plugging appropriate so Folding Doors that one will not be overloaded at a specific time. You may need a new appliance circuit of high amperage. A new circuit with eight Bad electrical wiring is said to entrance is set as a fire-safety outlets should cost no more than

A complete home rewiring job may cost up to \$1,000 but this is rarely necessary. A larger service entrance is provided at no cost by the utility company.

Your cost will consist of a new fuse box and new circuits. In an average home, a 3-circuit, 220 volt circuit for electric range and clothes dryer costs from

If you plan to rewire all or part of your home, bear in mind that watt-consuming luxuries today may be commonplace tomorrow. At slight additional cost, you may be able to provide now for color television sets (which will consume twice as much power as black and white) garbage disposal unit, home freezer, bathroom heaters, infrared broilers, air conditioners and other appliances you may acquire

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purpose. Bamboo and plastic are soon as you have mixed it.

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Durocher Hints Whole League Is 'Confused'

Situation Just Like That Confronted Now By Dasling Willie Mays

The Associated Press

Manager Leo Durocher may have diagnosed the whole National League pennant race when he explained why he benched Willie Mays, the darling of the New York Giants a year ago.

"Confused," is the way Leo pegged Willie's trouble. And if that doesn't describe the way the National League is behaving, it'll do until something better comes

This was supposed to be one of those "dream" races, with everybody getting into the act. Trouble is, the Brooklyn Dodgers rocketed away out front and have shown no signs of faltering.

It is a pretty dandy rare at that, if you exclude the Dodgerswho are 11 games out front with a 46-16 record. The second-place hibs are just 21/2 games up on Milwaukee. The Giants are another two games back and two Gallipolis Loses games ahead of fifth place Cingames ahead of fifth place Cincinnati, Philadelphia and St. Louis Basketball Pilot are a virtual tie for sixth another game back. Only Pittsburgh, 25 games behind the Dodgers, is solidly in the cellar.

Cubs as Gene Conley won his ninth School near Dayton. decision Monday night, 2-1 over Louis topped Philadelphia 4-1 with

behind Conley's four-hitter, al- with a 19-2 record. though getting just four hits them- Last season, the Gallipolis quin-Bob Purkey. Billy Bruton singled after winning 20, losing two. and stole second to score on Johnny Logan's double in the fourth inning, then got all the way Snider Leading to third on an error in the sixth to score the other run on Logan's Big Loop Sluggers

St. Louis was earned. It came in the National League slugging but Bobby asked: the first for the Cards, who put championship he lost to Willie way the game with three tainted Mays of the New York Giants last tallies in the fourth. Arroyo, beaten season, led the circuit in slugging only twice, dropped his earned today with a sizzling .698 average. run average to 1.91 and batted in Snider has banged out 162 total

error as the Redlegs got four sin- run total tops the majors. gles and a double by Stan Palys Al Kaline, Detroit's sensational

New York's runs with homers. bases.



Robert Moses Grove, is causing quite a bit of comment as big league scouts eye him for the future. Young Grove has pitched two shutouts in a row, one of them a no-hitter. If his name sounds familiar, it should, for he is the nephew of "Lefty" Grove, one of the great southpaws of past. (International)

der is leaving his coaching job at left-face to pitch some 100 yards halted the one-sided action. Fuller, Gallipolis High School to become to the green. But Vardon was

Shrider replaces Cliff Heckett at the green. ttsburgh. Cincinnati, meanwhile, Fairborn, who is resigning his Robust Robert did the same, his made it five straight defeats for coaching duties but will stay on as ball coming to rest two yards in a faculty member.

Rookie Luis Arroyo winning his basketball and baseball at Galli- pipe, pulled his trusty, almost flatpolis the last six years, was chos- faced cleek—now a forgotten club Back Tax Probe Brooklyn and the Cubs were en as the 1954 Ohio high school -and drifted his ball beside the idle. So was the entire American Class A basketball coach of the cup for a certain birdie. Jones, year. His team that year finished shunning the little pitch and run champion, has been summoned to The Braves made it four straight seventh in the AP's top 10 poll in favor of a niblick effort which

selves off loser Vern Law and tet finished fourth in the AP poll simple shot and scurried the ball

Cincinnati broke Jim Hearn's hit- Dodgers' centerfielder has collectless spell in a four-run fifth inning. ed 74 hits, including 15 doubles, 2 Hearn contributed a run-scoring triples and 23 homers. His home

Art Fowler went the route for League pace-setter with a slughe first time this season, winning ging mark of .603. He numbers 9 as second. Dusty Rhodes and doubles, 5 triples and 11 homers pinch hitter Bill Taylor scored among his 88 safeties for 140 total

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Inverness To Get '57 Open; Ashville Team It's Packed With History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Last back there?" Open golf championship to the swered: Toledo Inverness Club sends the colorful competition back to the thrilling chapters were written.

ment twice-in 1920 and 1931-a tory and defeat.

climaxed in 1930 by his nevermatched grand slam.

Jones, at 18 and in his first national open, was paired in the first two rounds with 50-year-old Harry Saxton Scores Vardon of England-who had won the open just 20 years before at

round. No. 7 at Inverness is a 320-yarder across a deep gully, sixth round of a scheduled 10fringed with menacing trees. Even rounder last night. the strong-hearted play straight GALLIPOLIS (A)-Richard Shri- across the gully, and then do a Milwaukee moved up on the basketball coach at Fairborn High across the dangerous dog-leg zone fourth round. and his ball settled eight yards off

front of Vardon's. The Britisher, Shrider, who has been coaching wearing a coat and smoking a Joe Louis Faces would back-spin the ball to a dead stop if he hit it right, topped his into a deep trap. He wound up with a 5 to Vardon's 3, and finished with a 74, one more than the veteran Englishman.

As they walked to the eighth tee, Jones was looking for a bit of NEW YORK (A) - Brooklyn's sympathy. He and Vardon hadn't Only one of the runs scored at Duke Snider, seeking to regain exchanged a word in two days,

"Mr. Vardon, did you ever see

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tire competitive career of Robert to Jones' 70, led the field by five history—72 holes—and there was Tyre (Bobby) Jones the Gorgeous strokes with seven holes to play only a stroke between the two at at the finish—but his 50 years and the end of the 144. It was over Toledo's tough ter- a gale caught up with him. He It was over Toledo's tough terrain in 1920 that Bobby received played the last seven in even fives,
the big sufferers over that torrid sion to the Columbus Police. The helped him go on to four national Ted Ray, slipped by him to win open, five national amateur, one by a stroke with 295. Vardon was the left of the fifth on a double, a fly ball British amateur and three British in a four-way tie for second at 296, open crowns in the next decade, and Jones tied for eighth with 299. pro shop, a tin-roofed building The Columbus Police team The big Inverness thrill came

KO In Comeback

stopping Jimmy Fuller of Wilm- and 1930. ington, Del., in one minute of the

Saxton, 1531/2, landed almost at who weighed 156, was floored for a mandatory eight count in the

The bout was Saxton's first since he lost his title on a 14th round TKO to Tony De Marco April 1.

CHICAGO (P)-Joe Louis, form-

appear June 27 before the U. S. Tax Court which is seeking to *collect \$249,611 in income taxes.

The taxes were levied on Louis' 1946 and 1947 income. Louis, part owner of a Las Vegas, Nev., night club, has declar-

ed he is unable to pay the taxes.

week's award of the 1957 National his ball, then looked up and anwith 292. Von Elm got a birdie on the 72nd to cause the deadlock. the 72nd to cause the deadlock.

scene where some of its most one-word lesson was the best he getting a birdie on the final hole League tilt. ever received. He played it safe to stay alive. Burke made the from then on, unless he had to second extra 36 holes in 148, but The historic Inverness layout gamble, and the strokes he saved Von Elm didn't get his last-hole has played host to the big tourna- were the difference between vic- birdie that time and finished with period which encompassed the en- Vardon, after a third round 71 pionship in the longest playoff in

> the loft of the caddy house and and a squeeze play. with no insulation or cooling ap- notched up one run in the fourth in 1931 when Billy Burke, now of paratus. Temperatures in the on a walk and three singles. In the and the scribes doffed everything three runs on a walk, a hit batsbut their shorts as they pounded man and three singles. out their pieces for the papers.

Bobby Jones wasn't there for OF THE EIGHT hits garnered

Hopes To Stop a worse shot than my approach back there?" Vardon waited until he had teed the Country Club of Cleveland, and George Von Elm, the business man golfer, tied after 72 holes

The Ashville aggregation will play host to the league-leading Harley-Davidson crew, starting at 2:30 p. m. In a pre-league contest, Ashville won 7 to 3 over the H-D team and are hoping for a repeat performance.

Last weekend, the Ashville basefive-day route. The typewriters losers scored their lone marker in

sweatbox clung over the 100 mark, seventh they added their other

that one. He had retired the year by the winners, six were made in BROCKTON, Mass. (P)-Former before, at 28, after losing the the two frames in which they Vardon opened with a 74, Jones welterweight champion Johnny crown to Johnny Farrell in the scored. Each team had one error. with 78. The golf lesson came on Saxton hit the comeback trail by 1928 playoff and winning in 1929 Perry Reall, former Otterbein College hurler, pitched the first

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'Little Guys' Said Stars Of Redleg Team

for Manager Birdie Tebbetts' Cin- produced last night. cinnati Redlegs.

ball team will try to break out of Johnny Temple, Bobby Adams, champions. Eighty-three of his In the first 36-hole playoff each a batting slump next Sunday in an- Hobie Landrith, Roy McMillan, Jones said, years later, that the had 149 strokes, Von Elm again other Columbus Sunday III and III Hoole Dandrid, Roy McMilland, other Columbus Sunday P.M. Stan Palys and Art Fowler who went the route last night for the first time this season as the Reds

Hix was the losing hurler.

Line score follows:

Police 000 100 30x - 4 8 1 victory.

handed the New York Giants their fifth straight defeat, 5-3.

"It's our little guys who are winning for us," Tebbetts said after the contest which moved the Cincinnatians into fifth place. The CINCINNATI (A) - The "little two big guys are Ted Kluszewski guys" are winning the ball games and Wally Post, neither of whom

Fowler, 32-year-old righthander. Tebbetts ticked off the names of tossed 128 pitches at the world pitches were strikes, eight of which were slugged for hits, and 45 were balls. He walked no one, however. It was his second victory against four defeats.

seven frames for the Police but "Fowler loves baseball and left the game with the score tied. works hard," Tebbetts said. "He He was relieved by Wilks, who was was battered around at the begingiven credit for the victory. Jack ning of the season and I was glad he could finish the game."

Fowler, his uniform soaking RHE from the 2 hour and 29 minute Irwin 000 010 000 - 1 5 1 workout, also was pleased with his



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HAVING following points:
First Avenue from an extended west
boundary line of Lot No. 827, east to
Everetts Avenue, and Everetts Avenue
south from East Corwin Street, to First
Avenue, be vacated; and whereas the
said Board of Education of Circleville
City School District being the abutting
property owners, having waived notice property owners, having waived notice of vacation as required by Section 3727 O.G.C.

And whereas Council, upon hearing, is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for, that it will not be detrimental to the general interest, and ought to be made, now therefore. therefore.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That First Avenue, as shown and delineated on the Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio from an extended west boundary line of Lot No. 327, east to Everetts Avenue; and Everetts Avenue south from East Corwin Street to First Avenue, be and the same is hereby vacated. SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be and remain in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

Passed this 7th day of June, 1955
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved this 8th day of June, 1955
R. E. HEDGES
Mayor

June 14, 21 (D&W).

Standings

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Denver at Louisville
Wednesday's Schedule
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St. Paul at Toledo
Omaha at Indianapolis
Denver at Louisville
Monday's Results
St. Paul 7, Toledo 2
Louisville 7, Denver 0
Indianapolis 3, Omaha 1
Minneapolis 8, Charleston 3

Minneapolis

Louisville

Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston
Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 36 28 .563 11

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New York 31 32 .492 15!
Cincinnati 27 32 .458 17!
Philadelphia 27 34 .443 18!
St. Louis 26 33 .441 18!
Pittsburgh 21 42 .333 25!

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Cincinnati (N)
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Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 5, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
(Only games played) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Groza, Morrison

CLEVELAND (P)—Place kicker at Los Angeles, while Koch flipped Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella program at Hilliards Raceway rison signed 1955 contracts yes- victory. wood burning fireplace, large modern kitchen, utility room and attached garage. This nouse completely insulated and heated with Armstrong oil forced air furnace. Present owner moving to Florida and wants quick sale, Immediate possession. last year. Morrison, a second round out the PCC's roster of string fullback, gained 254 yards champions. in 52 attempts.

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MOORE OLSON Weight Chest Chest (Expanded Biceps 32

BOBO OLSON

ARCHIE MOORE

HERE ARE THE PRINCIPALS and the tale of the tape for the biffers in that world's light heavyweight title bout in New York Wednesday, June 22. Archie Moore's crown will be at stake. Bobo Olson is the middleweight king. (International)

top man since the beginning of the

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6 National Champs On Tap For Big Ten-Pacific Test

BERKELEY, Calif. (P) - Six na-| competition in the mile from tional collegiate champions in Bailey, Dellinger and UCLA's Bob-seven events head a star-studded by Seaman and in the two mile heiser-Ashville contest Wednesfield in tonight's 14th renewal of from Reiser and USC's Fernando day night under the lights at Ted the Pacific Coast-Big Ten inter-con- Ledesma was almost a cinch to be Lewis Park. ference track meet.

The six won their crowns last Hawkeye. weekend in the NCAA test at Los In addition to Shelton and Koch, ville-Ashville rivalry. Ashville has Angeles, with sprinter Jim Golliday the coast was counting strongly been rained out of both of its first of Northwestern notching twin on field event points from Trojans' two games while Circleville thrashtriumphs in both dashes. Despite the presence of Golliday, the pole vault and Ray Martin of their only start. the West Coast stars were favored USC and Don Vick of UCLA in the On Friday, the Pony League

triumph in the series, primarily because of overwhelming strength in the field events and an apparent Kaline Is Tops wealth of middle distance stars. Ernie Shelton and Des Koch, In Baseball Poll teammates on this year's Southern CHICAGO (A) - Al Kaline, De- Hilliards Card California powerhouse, were con- troit's sensational 20-year-old outsidered virtual shoo-ins in the high fielder, held his lead today as the Delayed By Rain

heavily to rack up their ninth shot,

A pair of Oregon teammates, vote June 10. Groza, an offensive tackle, led Jim Bailey and Ken Reiser in the the Browns scoring with 84 points mile and two mile, respectively, Campanella leads National League

> Aside from Golliday, the only Big Ten national titlist is Milt Campbell of Indiana in the high hurdles. Loss of Illinois' Willard Thomson,

ORDINANCE NO. 4080
AN ORDINANCE TO SET THE SALARY OF CARE TAKER AT THE CITY DUMP.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE. VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:
The salary or wages of care taker of city dump shall be the sum of \$60.00 per month, effective July 1, 1955.
SECTION 2:
That this Ordinance shall take full organ's Pete Gray and Cray chased. That this Ordinance shall take full Oregon's Bailey. Gray chased force and effect at the earliest period Fordham's Tom Courtney to a new allowed by law. NCAA half-mile record last Saturday, while Bailey knocked off Oregon teammate Bill Dellinger in

the mile. Iowa's Rich Ferguson was the

lone Big Ten distance threat, but Night Consignment Sale Thursday, June 23 -- 7:30 p.m.

55 Pieces American Fostoria Glassware, new; 3 corner metal cabinet; metal utility cabinet; door mats; clocks; Aluminum cookware; lamps; utility tables; ironing boards; tools; fishing tackle; rubbish burners. Used Tappan gas range (like new); wicker chairs; 2 electric refrigerators; 20" electric fan.

TERMS-CASH Willison Leist, owner and auctioneer BARGAIN BARN, W. MAIN ST.

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We are holding a closing out sale of our dairy herd and equipment at the farm, 4 miles north of Bloomingburg, 10 miles north of Washington C. H., 4 miles south of Sedalia, 1/2 mile west of State Route 38 on Route

Thursday, June 23 -- 1 p.m. 34 - DAIRY CATTLE - 34

2 registered Ayrshire cows, 6 years old, to freshen in July and September; 1 reg. Ayrshire cow, 6 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; 1 Holstein cow with 4th calf; 1 Holstein cow with first calf; 1 Ayrshire cow, 3 years old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey and Ayrshire cow, 6 years old; I Holstein and Ayrshire heifer, recently fresh, a great prospect; 2 pure bred Ayrshire cows, 5 and 6 years old to freshen in August; 2 Hosltein and Ayrshire cows with 2nd calves; 2 Holstein cows with 2nd calves by side; 4 Holstein and Ayrshire heifers, recently fresh; 4 Holstein and Ayrshire heifers, bred to freshen in September; 1 pure bred Ayrshire cow, 4 years old; Holstein cow, 3 years old, to freshen by sale day. All above 1st and 2nd calf cows and heifers are sired by a Son of Coba Holstein Bull No. 306. 2 reg. Brown Swiss heifers, one recently fresh and a real prospect; 1 Brown Swiss heifer, 1 year old, not bred. This is a choice herd of young cows producing 40 to 55 lbs. of grade A milk per day. All but 3 raised on this farm. Calfhood vaccinated T. B. and Bangs Tested. A clean herd and sound, and guaranteed as represented. Cows may be seen any time before sale day.

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LUNCH TO BE SERVED

Circleville-Ashville Meet Wednesday

One of the most interesting games of the season to date will

too much for the Canadian-born The Junior League game will be a resumption of the old Circle-Ron Morris and Walt Levack in ed Jackson Township 15 to 0 in

> Lions will play a doubleheader to make up a previously postponed game. Rain Monday night cancelled three games, which will have to be made up later.

> COLUMBUS (A) - Last night's The entire Monday card will be

staged tonight-designated as Ladies' Night. starting lineups for the game to

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Billy Cox Gives Final No' To Tribe

Indians and the Baltimore Orioles, 66 set yesterday by University of both without Billy Cox, open a lowa sophomore John Marschall. three-game series tonight.

The Indians, in need of a utility infielder, tried to get Cox from are scheduled Saturday. Baltimore as part of a four-player trade. As soon as he learned of cided today. Louisiana State's fourthe trade, the 35-year-old infielder man team holds the first day lead announced his retirement from baseball because of an injured leg.

Until yesterday Cleevland hop- Adios Harry ed Cox would change his mind. Yesterday General Manager Hank Greenberg telephoned Cox, and accepted his retirement as final.

"I don't know exactly what hap- Match Pace pens now," said Manager Al Lopez, "but I suppose the Orioles will have to make a settlement of

By "settlement" he meant the Indians expect the Orioles to return all or part of the \$25,000 involved in the trade. Greenberg telegraphed Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick asking for an "adjust-

In the deal Cleveland was to get Cox and outfielder Gene Woodling for Dave Pope, Wally Westlake and \$25,000. Woodling is playing for Cleveland, and Pope and Westlake are at Baltimore.

"I doubt that the Orioles will give us another player in place of Cox," said Lopez, "After all, the trading deadline has passed and any transaction now would have to go through the waiver chan-

By retiring, Cox gave up more than half of his Baltimore salary, reported at \$20,000. He hasn't announced his plans.

Argentine Slugger Floors Poirier

the latest Argentine import, de- val. feated Gene Poirier, an ex-platoon here last night.

end of the round. Referee Ray Mil- on two of the three scorecards.

Iowan Sets Pace In NCAA Golf Test

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - The second 18-hole qualifying round of the National Collegiate golf tournament today had hopefuls taking BALTIMORE & The Cleveland aim at the amazing six-under-par

The collegians are shooting for 64 berths for match play starting Wednesday. Thirty-six hole finals

Team championship will be dewith an aggregate score of 284.

WESTBURY, N. Y. (P)-They're still talking about that match race last Saturday night between those two great pacers, Adios Harry and Adios Boy.

Adios Harry won the \$7500 winner-take-all event in 1:59.2.

Both are sons of Adios, with the colt Harry being slightly older

In taking the first match race in harness racing since the turn of the century, Adios Harry scored by two lengths over his greatest rival. The clocking, second fastest in history on a half-mile track, enabled Adios Harry, owned by J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, Del., to score his first victory over Adios Boy. And in winning, he set a time record for four-year - olds. Only Hi-Lo's Forbes, a five-yearold, has paced the mile on a halfmile track faster. His record is

As a two and three-year-old, Adios Boy batted 1.000 against Adios Harry. They met five times and Harry ate dust each trip.

But Saturday night's story was a different one. Adios Harry held command all the way. And throughout the last eighth-mile, he NEW YORK (A) - Oscar Pita, steadily pulled away from his ri-

sergeant from Niagara Falls, N.Y. ler called it a knockout although the bell had rung.

Pita won on an eighth - round "I was just exhausted," Poirier knockou; when Poirier had to be said in the dressing room after the dragged back to his corner at the fierce battle. He had been ahead

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Circleville Metal Works

162 Edison

(6) Drama Hour
(10) Red Skelton
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(10) The \$64,000 Question
(4) City Detective
(6) Lone Wolf
(10) I Led Three Lives
(4) Three-City Final
(6) Boxing
(10) Looking With Long
(4) Outdoors
(10) Weatherman Western
Meetin' Time
Dick Tracy
News; weather
Wild Bill Hickok
John Daly News
Dinah Shore
Cavalcade of America
Douglas Edwards News
News Caravan
Jo Stafford 5:00 5:30 6:00 9:30 6:30 6:45 News Caravan
Jo Stafford
Roy Rodgers
Playhouse
Curtain Going Up
Special Show
Halls of Ivy
Fireside Theater
Make Room For Daddy
Meet Millie
Circle Theater 10:15 Weatherman 10:30 (4) Weatherman
(10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (4) Tonight
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie 7:30 8:00 8:30



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Tuesday's Radio Programs

Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abe
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs News, Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc 3:15 Dinner Date—mbs
Morgan Beatty—nbc
Hall of Hits—abc
Manion Forum—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edduc R Murrow—cbs
Eddic Fisher—mbs Earlyworm—cbs 5:30 Special-nbc Ohio Story—cbs 5:30 Rolling Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Early Worm—cos Paul Harvey—abc News—cbs News, Dinner Date—abc Sports, News—mbs 6:00 Eddie Fisher—mbs
People Are Funny—nbc
Suspence—cbs
Baseball—mbs
Dragnet—nbc Sports, News—mbs
Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs
News—abc
3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc 8:30 9:00 Biographies in Sound—nbe
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS Eddie Fisher Disneyland Douglas Edwards News News Caravan Perry Como Request Performance Godfrey and Friends My Little Margie Mr. Citizen TV Theater Masquerade Party The Millionaire Penny to a Million I've Got A Secret This Is Your Life Boxing Three For Tonight Mr. District Attorney Henny & Rocky Three-City Final Looking With Long Sports Time Weatherman; sports Tonight Studio 57 Liberace News: sports

Fifty-fifty Club
Inner Flame
Globetrotter; farm news
Road of Life
Love of Life
Midday Movie
Welcome Travelers
Robert Q Lewis
House Party
Studio Party
Circus 12:15 6:45 12:30 (6) (10) (10) (10) (4) (6) (10) 7:30 2:00 8:00 Circus Big Payoff Uncle Bud 2:30 8:30 3:00 9:00 Bandstand
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
On Your Account
Pinky Lee
Barker Bill
Aunt Fran
Lestertoons
Mowdy Doody
Early Home Theater
Western Roundup
Western
Meetin' Time
Flash Gordon 3:15 10:15 4:30 10:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 11:00 (6) News, weather (10) Superman (6) John Daly News

Armchair Theater Late News Extra Midnight Movie Wednesday's Radio Programs Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs

5:15 Earlyworm-cbe 5:45 Rolling Along-nbc Paul Harvey-abc News-cbs

6:15

5:00

News, Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs Sports—cbs 6:15 6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs News—abc 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc Lone Ranger—nbc Eddie Fisher—cbs 6:45

Eddie Fisher-cbs John W. Vandercook-abe

Just Plain Bili—nbe News, Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abe News; Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbe Earlyworm—cbs 5:30 Special-nbc Ohio Story, Earlyworm—cb Tennessee Ernie-cbs Sports Review-abc In The Mood-mbs Morgan Beatty-nbc Hall of Hits-abc

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Crossword Puzzle 47. Property

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9. Home of

a king

12. Newspaper

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Republic

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20. Audience

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22. Talks idly

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26. Leave off,

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(Brit.)

30. Perch

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34. Young bear

36. These are used in a

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37. Flees from

40. Northeast

(abbr.)

41. Uprising

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45. Sand dune

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46. Residence

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(slang)

21. Senior

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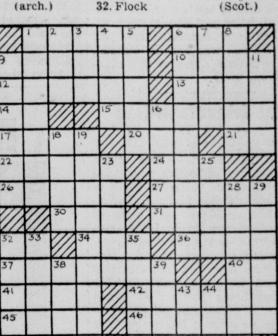
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Room and Board By Gene Ahern

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Neither Man Wants Crown Up For Test

a slightly used light heavyweight crown? Archie Moore owns it and middleweight champion Bobo Olson is challenging for it tomorrow night. But neither really wants it. Ancient Archie, spry at 38, wants

to fight Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title in September. Olson talks of (1) Marciano, (2) middleweights. Jim Norris, president of the In-

little wood on the fire, saying: "I will talk with Al Weill (Marciano's manager) after the fight. A Moore match would be very desirable if he wins. But it all de-

pends on how he wins it. "If Olson should win and look real good, I'd like to match him with Marciano."

Moore eats, drinks and sleeps Marciano as he goes through his final training for his 15-round defense against Olson at the Polo Grounds. He carried on a winter long campaign to convince fans and sports writers that he deserved the shot. When Don Cockell was given the chance, Archie picked up a little change beating Nino Valdes, the No. 1 heavy contender, and signed for Olson. But Rocky is what he wants.

The odds favoring Moore lengthened to 2-1 yesterday when it was generally accepted that he was down to weight at about 175

Texan Favored In Net Tourney

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (A)-Surestroking Sammy Giammalva of the University of Texas appeared NEW YORK (P)—Anybody want legiate tennis tournament entered the man to beat as the national colits third round at the University of North Carolina today.

Giammalva, undefeated sophomore sensation of the Southwestern Conference, faced Gary Petersen of Arizona after breezing through the opening rounds yesterday of the NCAA's annual tournament.

Only two of the top seeded playternational Boxing Club, tossed a UCLA, No. 6, and William Craners were upset, Richard Doss of ston of Yale, No. 9.

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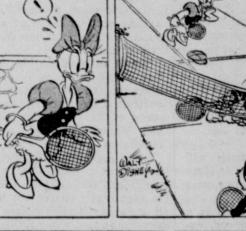
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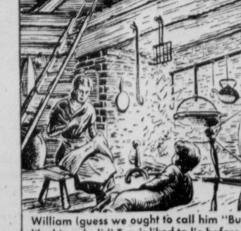












William (guess we ought to call him "Buck" like his pals did) Travis liked to lie before the fire evenings, after home-work was done, and imagine pictures in the flames of Indians and wild beasts being chased by fighting frontiersmen like Davy Crockett.



Buck Travis had heard of some of Crockett's great deeds from travelers who came down from Tennessee. A story Buck liked best was how Davy, when only 12, trekked home alone from Maryland, living off the land and sleeping under ledges when it rained.



Davy's famous feats as a bear hunter made young Travis kind of sorrowful--for it seemed to him the world where he lived had become fresh out of such wild beasts to hunt and trap. Sometimes at night he'd dream he was hunt ing huge bears in bunches, by himself.



of Davy Crockett fighting the Red Stick Indiaris, knocking down redskins as though they were bowling pins. Buck used to wonder what he'd do if he ever met his hero, Davy. Fall down in a faint, he guessed.

NEXT -- Buck Travis follows the road of pioneers to Texas.

Lack Of Forage Causes Summer Slump In Milk Production



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced adivce and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building. S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University,

It is lack of forage-not flies and heat as many farmers believethat causes the Summer slump in milk production, says Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension ag-

Some dairymen correct this lack of forage by pasturing alfalfagrass meadows during the Sumvested for hav or silage since blue- ment Station at Wooster. grass pastures are lush in the spring. Dairymen then can use the second growth meadow when the bluegrass goes dormant.

ture problem. Sudan grass is the than others. best emergency Summer pasture the specialist adds.

Jones suggests that people driving through the country this Summer note whether cattle grazing in fields have enough to eat.

Rubarb, producing now, will need time before Winter to store food in its roots for use next

Like asparagus, rhubarb is a perennial. E. C. Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, advised home gardners to stop rhubarb harvest late in June, or 8 to 10 weeks afthin, the plant needs time to make growth for another year. Seed stalks must be removed promptly, however. They take food the plant will need next

Unless a heavy mulch is on the ground, cultivation will be necessary to control weeds. Sidedressing, 18 to 24 inches from the proper way to fertilize. Wittmeyer recomplete fertilizer such as 4-16-8 or 5-10-10 per 100 feet of row. If gardeners find thin stalks even after they have followed recommended practices, dividing may be necessary. After 10 to 12 years in the same spot, rhubarb roots begin to crowd each

Best time to divide rhubarb in Ohio is early Spring. Crowns are dug up and divided so that each piece of crown has a strong bud. These pieces of crown arereplanted where they will be less

Proper use of fertilizer can control the color of green-house hydrangeas, stated D. C. Kiplinger mer. The first crop usually is har- of the Ohio Aricultural Experi-

The popular blue hydrangea results from regular applications of aluminum sulphate during the Birdsfoot trefoil, coming into the forcing period and the use of nitropicture on some farms, is a sup- gen about once a month. Some erior permanent pasture legume varities such as Kuhnert also rethat helps solve the Summer pas- spond more to fertilizer treatment not kill the fungus. Chemicals will

Research at the Ohio Station has shown that the degree of blueness can be more precisely controlled by varying the am--ounts of the elements nitrogen and phosphorus and applying aluminum sulphate regularly.

Years ago flower growers beresponsible for the blue color.

workers learned that aluminum, not iron, was making the color Husband Indicted ter pulling started. If stalks grow | shift. The reason iron filings worked in some cases was that they available.

hens apparently escaped death, for there were 35 nests in the commended 2 to 3 pounds of field. Flushing bars on mowers they are barely visible.

NEWS!

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will cut pheasant losses one-half.

Davis said. The bar is a simple device that fastens to the front of tractors. It has trailing cables to chase hen pheasants off their nests ahead of mowers. The mower still may destroy the nest, but the hen usually will build a new nest in a safer place and rear a brood of chicks.

County extension offices have a leaflet that shows an easy way to make and use a flushing bar. Some farmers may be able borrow a bar from the county wildlife agent (game protector) until they get one made.

Black heads present in most Ohio wheat fields are loose smut. according to B. F. Janson, Ohio State University extension plant pathologist. Losses in some fields will be as high as 20 percent, he predicted.

Loose smut is difficult to control. In most parts of Ohio the fungus that causes the disease is already in wheat grains that will be sown this Fall. There is no practical way of telling which kernals are infected.

Black powdery masses you see on wheat heads are spores (seeds) of the fungus. The wind scatters these spores through wheat fields, and infection occurs during the heading period when wheat is in bloom.

"Hot water treatment" is the only satisfactory control for loose smut. Since the fungus is inside the kernels at harvest, applying chemicals to the outside of the seed will control stinking or limit smut. "Hot water treatment" is com-

plicated and tedious and few isfactorily. Janson advised grow- found Hlivak. ers who have heavy smut infestations to buy seed from areas that were relatively free of smut.

Losses from loose smut vary BAD AXE, Mich. (P)-Bad Axe lieved that a handful of nails or from year to year depending upon was without water yesterday after iron filings could do the trick. But weather conditions at heading city construction workers accidentthe fact that iron did not work in time and soil conditions following ally backed a truck into a fire hyall soils led horticulturists to be- seeding. That makes it impossi- drant. The city water supply had lieve that some other fetilizer was ble to predict damage next year. to be shut off to fix the hydrant.

Cornell University research Child Bride's Mom, Tot Electrocuted

lowered the pH of the soil and inson, 31, and Francis L. Grambo, last night at his home in nearby caused more aluminum to become 21, both of Columbus, were in- Madisonville. Police blamed a dicted for perjury yesterday.

Mowing machines killed 29 acted as a decoy to get a mar-ringe license for her 13-year-old Yegg Flees Jail Authorities said Mrs. Robinson hen pheasants in one 23-acre hay riage license for her 13-year-old field, R. K. Davis, Ohio State daughter to marry Grambo. The PORTSMOUTH (A)-Wilbur Jef-University extension wildlife woman signed her daughter's fords, 41, of Portsmouth, awaiting conservationist reported. Six name on the application, they said. trial here for attempted safe-

New Lantern



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Cop Gets Shots To Stall Rabies

CLEVELAND (A) - Policeman Richard J. Hlivak, bitten while resdog, today took the second of 14 shots to escape the disease.

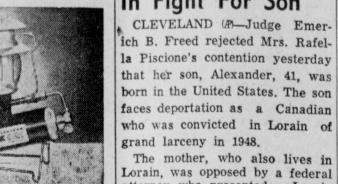
Dog Warden Al Rhoden ordered a pickup of all stray animals in the east 70th street area to learn if the sick animal had infected them. The rescue was Sunday but police did not learn until yesterday that farmers are equipped to do it sat- not until late afternoon that they

Bad Axe Goes Dry

Queen, 13-month-old son of Mrs. COLUMBUS (P)-Mrs. Betty Rob- Hazel McQueen, was electrocuted faulty floor lamp.

cracking, escaped from county jail Glass threads are made so fine yesterday by digging a hole in his

Mother Rejected In Fight For Son



City Merchandise

Law Said Illegal

CINCINNATI (P) - This city's merchandise ordinance was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider. The ordinance was designed to protect the public from false "going out of business" sales.

The judge said the intended purpose was fine but requirements imposed were too "difficult." He cuing a small child from a rabid granted Louis Foltzer, Appliance dealer, a permanent injunction to keep the city from interfering with his "going out of business" sale.

Car Rams Boats

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (A) - John Flato, 57, lost control of his car yesterday. It crashed through a the small dog was diseased. It was plate glass window at Van's Marine Service and bowled over four boats. Flato was bruised.

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"Picnic basket set?" said Jack.

Blackmail Charge

ich B. Freed rejected Mrs. Rafel- business agent today faced a through properly operated radar known to mankind are bacteria. la Piscione's contention yesterday blackmail charge after police said that her son, Alexander, 41, was he tried to extort \$500 from a vice born in the United States. The son president of a dry cleaning firm.

faces deportation as a Canadian Harry E. Friedman, 40, agent of

TRENTON, N. J. (2)—The New ing of guilt." Jersey Supreme Court has ruled

Union Agent Faces Radar Trap Upheld equipment is admissible in court and "may readily support a find-

CLEVELAND (P)—Judge Emer- CINCINNATI (P)—A labor union evidence of speeding obtained The smallest living creatures

Falling Hair Can Be Stopped

AFL Local 8, Cleaning and Dye Products, Inc., titled "SCALP HEALTH scalp hygiene, how to prevent scaled House Workers, denied he offered AND HYGIENE," reveals a startling failure and baldness. It debunks all The mother, who also lives in Edward Cole a "deal" whereby hair growth. It takes you behind the new concept in the scalp structure and Lorain, was opposed by a federal the Art Dry Cleaning Co. could scene of ten years of research into the new hair in 30 days and other misattorney who presented a Lorain operate a year without a contract causes of scalp itch, dandruff and fall- leading advertising. Learn the truth school census card, an alien regis- if the firm paid \$1,500. Friedman ing hair. "We must understand the about hair oils, water, massaging and tration form and the mother ap- was arrested yesterday after po- causes of scalp disorders," declares brushing. plicaton for naturalization. All lice said he left the cleaning hope to prevent the tragedy of baldsaid the son was born in Canada. plant with \$500 in marked bills. Inness. The scalp is an organ, not a Mrs. Piscione came to this country from Italy.

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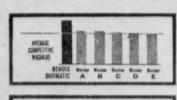
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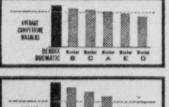
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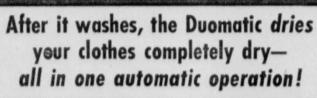
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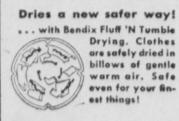


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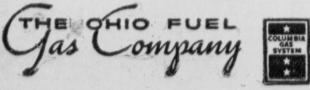
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